

# WORK STARTED ON TWO ARENAS

## Diabetes Survey To Be Made In Newmarket

Newmarket—A survey which will attempt the examination of every person in Newmarket for diabetes will be started in a little over a month. The first to be carried out in Canada, the survey, if successful, will determine the incidence of the disease in a representative town and will help determine what national steps are needed to control it.

At the same time, Newmarket will receive the benefit of a free examination of every individual for diabetes.

A meeting was held last Friday night at which Dr. A. L. Chute of the Hospital for Sick Children told the board of health that Newmarket was an ideal choice for a survey because of its size and representative population. The survey is financed by a government grant to Dr. Best and Dr. Chute to carry on the research. "In Canada we are particularly interested in diabetes because the late Dr. Banting and Dr. Best discovered a control in insulin. We feel that Canada has been falling behind in research on the disease and we intend to make a new start," said Dr. Chute.

Tuesday night an enthusiastic response to the proposal came from representatives of town organizations, the council and the industries, all of whom promise complete co-operation with the survey. It will be up to the town to organize the system by which every person can be examined.

Dr. L. W. Dales, M.O.H., said that the survey in Newmarket "is worth a grant of several thousand dollars. We don't know how many of us are diabetics and this is just like being given a grant toward our health efforts."

"Newmarket has been given a great honor to be asked to help in making this survey," Dr. Dales said.

## Everyone Must Help If Survey To Be Successful

Newmarket — The success of the Diabetes Survey to be held here in a month or six weeks will depend on the percentage of the population examined.

Dr. A. L. Chute of the Hospital for Sick Children said that it is important that older people of the community are examined. It will be easy to get all the school children," he said, "but we must cover the older age groups just as well so that the survey will not be one-sided."

All that is required from each citizen is a blood test and a urine test. Both must be made from one to two hours after a meal, according to Dr. Chute. Dr. Turner of Toronto who is

working with Dr. Chute will be in charge of tests made in the survey.

Test centres will be moved to various parts of town during the survey. Separate test days are expected to be held for men and women.

The research grant awarded to carry on the survey is for the purpose of discovering the incidence of diabetes in an average community.

The danger in the survey is that people will not bother coming out. The survey committee that has been set up hopes to persuade everyone to turn out. It is voluntary but important. It may be very important to themselves.

## Dr. J. G. Cock Heads Survey Committee

Newmarket — Dr. J. G. Cock was appointed chairman of a Diabetes Survey committee at a special meeting in the council chambers Tuesday night. The meeting of representatives of various organizations in town gave Newmarket's positive answer of support after a request that a diabetes survey be permitted here.

Complete support and assurance of assistance with the organization of the survey was promised. Reeve A. D. Evans promised the council's support in a message from the mayor. James S. Law, D. J. Hutchings and W. A. Spear, representing three large industries, gave enthusiastic approval and representatives from various organizations and boards promised co-operation.

Committee members picked by Dr. Cock were N. P. Kelley, Mrs. N. L. Mathews, Mrs. Jean Elnes and Frank Courtney. It is expected that the survey will start in the factories, then go through the schools and the balance of the population will be examined afterwards. It was suggested that every house be canvassed to encourage people to make a voluntary effort to appear for examination. A card system may be used to advise every citizen of the time when

## Vets Meet Woodbridge At Schomberg Tonight

Newmarket Vets and Woodbridge will resume their semi-final set in the North York Major Softball League playoffs tonight at 8 p.m., at Schomberg Fair Grounds. If you haven't seen a floodlight game, you can't do better than take a trip over to Schomberg. Fourth game at Schomberg next Tuesday.

### D.S.T. TO CONTINUE

Newmarket—The town council proclamation calls for Daylight Saving Time to end at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27. Unless there is any change made by the town council, the proclamation will continue in effect.

he will be examined. The complete organization for the survey in Newmarket has not been worked out yet but it is expected that after the survey is completed in factories and schools, a large percentage of the population will have been covered and examination of the balance will be facilitated.

### AURORA'S OLDEST

## Mrs. Harriet Chapman In 96th Yr.

Aurora — Oldest resident of Aurora, Mrs. Harriet Chapman, Monday celebrated her 95th birthday. Commenting that "it's been a long time," Mrs. Chapman advocated "plenty of work and as little worry as possible" as a "sure-fire recipe for a long and happy life."

Born on her parents' homestead near Claremont, Mrs. Chapman has always been interested in the arts. A highly proficient artist, a number of her paintings adorn the walls of her home on Tyler St. She has also won prizes for her needlework and is known for her skill

and artistry in making farmers' wreaths.

Prior to her marriage to John Chapman in 1880, Mrs. Chapman worked as a dressmaker and milliner, and also gave painting lessons to aspiring young artists. A widow for 34 years, she moved to Aurora in 1915, following her husband's death, and has lived here since.

Mrs. Chapman begins each day at noon when she arises. Because of failing eyesight, she is no longer able to carry on with the painting and needlework which she has always loved. Her day, however, is full of in-

terest, and she enjoys sitting and chatting with her family and friends. It's generally around midnight when Mrs. Chapman retires, for she likes to sit up and chat with her family, describing vividly Ontario life as it was lived in her early years. Mrs. Chapman can recall the days when she did dressmaking at 25 cents for a 12-hour day, and of selling eggs from her parents' farm for seven cents a dozen.

Last Sunday a small birthday celebration was held for her by a few members of her immediate family. She has nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Always a devoted church worker, Mrs. Chapman was an active member of the Aurora United church until recently. To Mrs. Chapman, the church has always been closely tied to home life. As a young girl, she attended church at the home of her parents, which was the centre of church life in the area. Mrs. Chapman lives with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Profit, on Tyler St.

## Keffer Did His Part On Armitage Walks Council Agrees

Newmarket—The contractor who constructed sidewalks in the Armitage sub-division which were under criticism at council by Reeve A. D. Evans last week, was assured at council meeting Monday night that he was not at fault in any way. The contractor was Roy Keffer.

"If I had laid those walks other than the way they were specified in the contract, the contract would have been void," Keffer told the council. "Mr. Evans said that they were the worst part of the sub-division."

"That's right, I said that," the reeve stated. "I made the criticism before I knew what the specifications were. I said I didn't like the look of the sidewalks and I still don't like the finish on them, no matter who is at fault. The engineer set the specifications, in fairness to him, according to those of a large cement company. But they were laid on ground that should have been prepared a year before."

"The town itself has not been preparing the ground," said Keffer.

Said Mr. Evans, "The engineer was on the spot. The sidewalks had to be finished right away so that the town could get a kick-back in money from the provincial government. That was one of the arrangements that went along with getting the low rental sub-division."

Said Councillor Lorne Paynter, "No contractor is going to do more than he is called to do. I think the sod, when the area is landscaped, will keep the rain from washing under the walks too much."

"I haven't any doubt that Mr. Keffer followed the specifications," said Councillor VanZant.

"I have been taking a beating as much as anyone in this," said Councillor Frank Bowser. "I was only out at the sub-division twice since the work on the sidewalks started. I tried to keep away from it, as a matter of fact. I asked the engineer if he had his specifications right. They seemed to be the big complaint. I asked him about the job. He said he went over there every day or every other day. He was reasonably sure that the cement proportion was 5 to 1."

One exception to the work was the crooked cross lines on the sidewalk. According to Mr. Keffer he could not get immediate delivery on the steel dividers and had to use ply-wood. With a shortage of time allowed by

the town, he had to improvise instead of waiting for the equipment to be delivered.

"I think Mr. Keffer has been exonerated," declared Councillor R. C. Morrison.

"He did the job according to specifications and with what equipment he could get in that short time," said Mr. VanZant.

## Band Ass'n. Meets Here Praises Newmarket For Recent Tattoo

Newmarket — The election of officers for the Ontario Bugle and Trumpet Band association was held at the town hall on Sunday afternoon with an attendance of 60 members from outside bands in Ontario. The committee elected has the power of setting the rules and regulations of all band contests in Ontario.

The Newmarket Trumpet band was praised for its recent tattoo held here and promises came from the attending band representatives that they would be in Newmarket next year.

Elected president was Lorne Kelterborn, Toronto; first vice pres., James Jackson, Toronto; sec.-treas., Clarence Chessell, Toronto. The executive committee is made up of Bert Ellis, St. Thomas, C. Mather, Toronto, Stanley Biggs, Guelph, George Newnam, Toronto, and Howard Brown, Newmarket.

## Coming Events

Thursday, Sept. 22—Euchre in St. John's school under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League at 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Prizes and refreshments. c2w37

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 23 and 24—Schomberg Agriculture Society Fall Fair. Baseball Friday evening. Dancing Saturday, to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen. c2w37

Saturday, Sept. 24—At Keswick Memorial auditorium, the Optimist Club's outstanding dance with Frank Prior's orchestra, formerly at the Top Hat Club. Proceeds for the building fund. c3w37

Sunday, Sept. 25—Ravenshoe Anniversary in Ravenshoe United church, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Special music. c2w37

Sunday, Sept. 25—Special meeting at Aurora Baptist church. Everyone welcome. Young men in charge. Guest speaker is Rev. Horne, Toronto. Men's choir, special music, chorus. c1w37

Tuesday, Sept. 27—8 p.m. Home and School opening meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Howard Cane. Sing-song led by Mr. H. Fowler. Town Hall. Cordial invitation extended to the public. c1w38

Wednesday, Sept. 28—Bingo at 8.30 p.m. in Holland Landing Community Hall, 2 cards 25c. c1w38

Friday, Sept. 30—Afternoon tea and sale of home-made baking from 3 to 5.30 p.m., at Trinity United church, under the auspices of the Women's Association. c3w37

Friday, Sept. 30—Weston Baptist church choir will present a concert under the auspices of St. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society, in Newmarket Christian Baptist church, at 8 p.m. Free will offering. c1w38

Friday, Sept. 30—At 8.30 p.m.,

dance to Harvey Miller's orchestra, at Holland Landing Community Hall. Sponsored by H. L. Vol. Fire Brigade. Proceeds to buy equipment. Admission 50c ea. Lunch counter. c2w38

Friday, Sept. 30—At 8 p.m., bingo at St. John's school, 20 games, 35c, also special games. c2w38

Tuesday, Oct. 4—Mixed progressive bridge in St. John's school, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, at 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Prizes and lunch. Come and play with your own partner. c3w37

Wednesday, Oct. 12—At 8.30 p.m. Donna Grescoe, Canadian violinist—Eaton Auditorium, Toronto. Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Toronto and district. Tickets available at Murray's Drugstore. \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. c3w37

Friday, Oct. 28—Hallowe'en Dance sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club. Newmarket High School. Norm Burling's orchestra. \$2.00. c5w38

Thursday, Nov. 3—St. Paul's Parochial Guild afternoon tea and bazaar, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. c2w38

Friday, Nov. 4—Reserve this date for a very interesting "Spode" display at an illustrated lecture at Trinity United church. c2w38

Wednesday, Nov. 30—3 to 5 p.m. St. Andrew's tea and bazaar. Sponsored by St. Andrew's Women's Association in the church bazaar. c1w38

Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50 cents.

Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Newmarket. Max Boag and his orchestra. 1133

## Give Third Reading To Money By-Laws For Total of \$213,000

Newmarket — Money by-laws totalling \$213,000 which passed their third and final readings at town council Monday night were for new school debentures of \$160,000, an artificial ice debenture for \$26,200 and a debenture of \$27,000 for drilling for new water wells.

## ASK PROVINCE FOR AID TO END ODOR

Aurora—Meeting for the first time last Thursday, the special committee appointed to investigate the tannery odor problem in Aurora, expressed the hope of arriving at a solution shortly.

After considering the problem from many angles, and acquainting themselves with the general overall picture, the committee members unanimously approved the sending of a letter to Dr. Berry of the provincial department of health asking that Dr. Berry elaborate on his recent statement that the tannery problem could be solved, and asking an outline of any solution he might have had in mind.

This fact-finding committee was set up at the special meeting of council on Monday, Sept. 12, at which a citizens' committee, headed by S. Gordon Hoffman, presented a 15-foot petition of nearly 500 signatures to members of council. The petition requested action to eliminate the tannery odor.

Council appointed a seven-man committee to investigate the problem and if possible discover a solution. Members are S. Gordon Hoffman, Stuart Mills, Geoffrey Rowat, Harold Rogers, Charles Davies, J. Wiggins and Don Glass. Mr. Hoffman was named chairman, while the position of vice-chairman was allotted to Harold Rogers.

## School Toxoid Clinic Held Next Wednesday

Newmarket — School children of the St. John's school and the Stuart Scott school are to meet at the King George school on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 1.30 p.m., to attend the toxoid clinic. From there the group will go to the Alexander Muir school about 2.45 p.m. where Dr. L. W. Dales and public health nurse, Miss Clara Kittner, will be in charge of the clinic.

## Power Cut-Off Hour Early Wednesday

As a sequel to southern Ontario's power cut-off early Tuesday, Aurora and Newmarket found themselves suddenly in darkness early Wednesday morning. At 1 a.m. all electric power was suddenly cut off. There was some indignation over the cut-off which lasted one hour, as it came as a surprise for most. By 2 a.m., however, the power was back on and all was forgotten.

## Pianist, Companion Die In Car Mishap

Oak Ridges — Flipping end-over for over 100 yards down the highway, a new car carried two passengers to their death a mile south of Oak Ridges early Wednesday morning. Driver of the car, John Crawford, 21, 232 Courtleigh Blvd., Toronto, was taken to Toronto General hospital with cuts and severe shock.

Dead are Toronto pianist Jean Gregory, 29, and a friend, Earl R. Thomas, 21, Oakville. Police announced late Wednesday that Crawford will be charged with motor manslaughter.

The tragedy occurred when the Crawford car, northbound on Highway 11, struck the left-rear corner of a slow-moving North-east Transport tractor trailer driven by Frank Walters, 34, 71 Third St., Collingwood. Crawford and his two companions were enjoying a 3 a.m. pleasure drive after entertaining all evening at the Winston Grill, Toronto. (Page 7, Col. 3)

## Tear Out Front Of Nkt. Rink

Newmarket—We're off! Here's the good news. Hammers have started clanging and saws have started buzzing at the rink. Work to prepare for the installation of artificial ice in the Memorial Arena began Tuesday morning. That news should bring cheers.

Ross Howlett, who has the contract for preparing the rink for the installation of artificial ice, expects the work will be carried forward without delay.

First job will be the tearing out of present dressing rooms. The entire front of the arena will be moved out another 25 feet towards Cedar St. The entrance, dressing rooms, coffee bar, heating and ice making equipment will be placed in this section. On the second floor will be additional seating.

Construction on this front section will be either of frame or tile depending on the availability of the latter. A header trench at each end of the rink is another early item on the works program.

Some six inches of crushed stone has to be deposited before the pipes can be run the entire length of the arena from headers. Something over seven miles of pipe are required in a rink of this size. The pipe will be welded by men from the Canadian Hoffman Machinery Co.

No need to say the progress will be watched and noted with eager interest by all. Possible opening date is estimated at from six to eight weeks, according to the Canadian Ice Machine Company, placing ice in the arena in November or early December.

Fred Thompson and the members of the ways and means committee, recreation commission, town fathers and all who worked on the scheme can take a bow for their part in getting this worthwhile community project underway. There is more to be done yet. Canvassing is to continue with renewed vigor. When completed, Newmarket will have a modern arena it can be proud of.

## Start To Install Aurora Ice Plant

Aurora—There was a happy, pleased look on most Aurora faces this week for work was begun on the town project to renovate the Aurora Memorial Arena and install artificial ice. Last week it was noted that the necessary pipes had been delivered in front of the arena. However, early this week work began on the construction of the ice machinery building on the south side of the arena. Measuring approximately 16 by 24 by 12 feet, it is being constructed by the Aurora Building Company. It is expected that the building will be completed by the end of next week. Engineers who drew up the plans for the building are Margison and Babcock, Toronto.

## Promise Walks For Connaught Gdns.

Newmarket — An immediate start on sidewalks in the Connaught Gardens subdivision was promised by the town council at a meeting on Monday night when a large deputation of home owners in that district attended.

Still to be dealt with by council, is a policy on future financing of sidewalk construction. A decision is to be made between paying debentures by local improvement plan whereby each property owner with new or improved sidewalks pays a share, or by general taxation over the whole town.

It was pointed out by one member of the delegation that next year's council will have to make the same decision when it comes to improving and paving Newmarket's streets. The delegation also urged council to make a policy that would put all sidewalk improvements on the same basis whether it was building new walks or repairing old ones.

"We don't believe we should pay any share for our new sidewalks when other people are getting theirs repaired and improved on the general expenses of the town," said a spokesman for the delegation.

The \$20,000 debenture by-law approved by the municipal board but voted down by council at a recent meeting called for constructing and repairing sidewalks. The council decided to vote down the by-law so that it could decide on a policy for paying off debentures on new sidewalks. It had been suggested that all new sidewalks be under local im-

## Ask For Walks At Stuart Scott

Newmarket—A letter from the public school board asking for sidewalks on Lorne Ave in front of the Stuart Scott school was read at a meeting of the town council on Monday night. The board said that the town had been asked for sidewalks at the school in 1948 when cement was in shortage but that the sidewalk as yet had not been put in. The walks are needed because the school children tend to walk on the road, especially in bad weather, the letter said.

provement and sidewalk repairs and improvements on the general tax rate.

Monday night K. M. R. Stiver, acting town solicitor, said that the by-law did not state whether debentures were to be paid for under local improvement or by general tax rate.

"All that is required is a resolution saying what type of construction or improvement will be under local improvement," said Mr. Stiver.

The mayor advised the delegation to get a petition signed in the Connaught Gardens subdivision. "You will get sidewalks but the method of paying for them will be up to council. Your new sidewalks could be under local improvement," he said.



## Ordain Rev. W. E. Large At Maple Hill Service

Maple Hill.—Delegates from 12 churches sat in council for the ordination of Rev. W. E. Large last Thursday. Mr. Large gave a splendid account of his conver-

sion, call to the ministry and statement of faith. Supper was served in the school by the ladies of the church. At the evening service at which Rev. E. S. Kerr, London, was the moderator, Rev. N. Rowan, Stouffville, gave the charge to the candidate, Rev. E. Searle, Lindsay, the charge to the church, Rev. D. Harry, Toronto, gave the right hand of fellowship. Rev. Holliday, Toronto, offered the ordination prayer and Rev. Fullard, Toronto, preached the ordination sermon.

Don't forget the weiner roast on Friday night. The young people from Langstaff Baptist church will be in attendance.

Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physician.

## Blackburn Reunion Held at Kettleby

Kettleby.—The Blackburn reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn last Sunday. There were 50 present.

Mrs. Margaret West, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. West.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, flowers were placed on the altar at Christ church in memory of Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin who was called away suddenly on Sept. 12, 1947.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, Christ church Ladies' Guild met together at the home of Miss C. Sharpe for the September birthday party. Most of the members were present and enjoyed a social afternoon. Two well decorated cakes were the centre of attraction on the table which was laden with all sorts of delicious things to eat. A very attractive cot quilt, made by two members, was presented to Mrs. Gerry DeVries (Hazel Sharpe) for her little son, Clayton, as a gift from the Guild.

Miss C. Jones, Cleveland, was a visitor at the home of her parents for the weekend, returning by air on Sunday, Sept. 11, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Jones, who is holidaying with her for a few weeks.

Flowers from the church on Sunday, Sept. 18, were sent to Mrs. R. Archibald's sister, Mrs. Murray, who is in York County hospital with a broken leg. We all wish her a speedy return to perfect health.

Next Sunday, Sept. 25, will be the annual Harvest Thanksgiving service. A cordial invitation is sent to everyone in the community to join in giving thanks to God for all His goodness. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. D.S.T.

## Say Care of Woodlot Can be Profitable

The farm woodlot has proved over and over again to be a good investment, and wherever possible every farmer should have his own reforestation or conservation plan.

Most farmers have an area of rough or strong land that would produce more revenue as a woodlot, if properly cared for, than as rough pasture. It is on record that one farmer who followed good woodlot practice, and who kept records of everything removed, found that the land in bush was producing sufficient revenue to pay the rent of the farm.

In the management of a woodlot, it is important to observe one or two things. Cattle should not be allowed to graze in the bush, because they destroy all the young growth which protects the roots of the trees from drying out. When cutting wood for fuel, it is advisable to remove all dead trees, and in order to find them when snow has fallen in winter, it is a good plan to mark their location during the summer. It is also good practice to remove undesirable species of trees, such as ironwood, which do not produce trunks satisfactory for making into lumber. The same applies to crooked and misshapen trees which occupy space that could be utilized for growing straight trees of good lumber varieties.

## St. Andrew's W.M.S. Has First Meeting

Newmarket.—The first meeting of the autumn season of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's church was held at the Manse on Sept. 14. A short service of remembrance was held for the late Mrs. Norman Bain, a former president of the group and a valued member. Devotionals were taken by Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau and Miss Alma Gibson gave a very interesting talk on prayer. Arrangements were completed for the 1950 bazaar. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

When no dew follows a hot day, rain may be expected.

So-called "closet dramas" are those designed to be read, but not acted.

## Veterans' Dance

Under auspices of STOUFFVILLE LEGION Branch 459, B.E.S.L. will be held at

## Cedar Beach Gardens

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

Sat., Sept. 24

Music by Van De Walker and his orchestra

A Spot Dance and Elimination Dance will be part of the evening's entertainment

The management has kindly donated the use of the hall for this function.

Admission 75c and 50c



—Central Press Canadian

Canada's housing problem has reached the ultimate for the Killen family of Trafalgar township, Ont. Unable to find a house for themselves and their five children, David Killen and his wife have put up a tent near the highway. They have no conveniences, walk a quarter-mile for water. Temperatures at night have gone as low as 40 degrees. So far township officials have done nothing to provide the family with housing.



## News of the W.M. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

A meeting of the Newmarket branch was held at the home of Miss L. Toole on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 15. The well attended meeting was chaired by Mrs. T. A. Mitchell. Mrs. L. R. Coupland was in charge of the program. Mrs. C. E. Lewis gave a brief report on the conservation day held at the farm of Heber Down.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Nelson Ion who spoke on the work of the Horticultural Society. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The Lakeside branch will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Morton. Roll-call, "favorite hymn or song". Musical program. Everybody welcome.

Pine Orchard branch met at the home of Mrs. Sydney Edwards, Cedar Valley, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 14. Plans were made to send parcels to Britain. The program was in charge of Social Welfare committee. Chairman was Mrs. S. Edwards. Roll call was exchange of gifts. Splendid current events by Mrs. J. Pyle. Mrs. Jack Sytema gave a very interesting account of her recent trip to Holland. Hostesses were Mrs. S. Edwards, Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. J. Sytema, Mrs. Emerson Sheppard, Mrs. J. Pyle and Mrs. A. Baxter.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, 28 ladies from Gormley branch went by bus to visit Laskay branch at the home of Mrs. J. P. Forester. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. Gormley branch put on the program which we enjoyed. The

lunch was bountiful and delicious. What a joy it is to visit and learn from our sister branches.

The regular meeting of Gormley branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, Provost, on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Roll-call: "The morning hour has gold in its mouth". Roll-call: "What are the rights and duties of a citizen?". Demonstration from personality and dress project, Mrs. N. Brown; citizenship and education, Mrs. Albert Smith; program, Mrs. H. Smith; Gazette, Mrs. Geo. Boynton; hostesses, Mrs. Geo. Boynton, Mrs. Wm. Ash.

The September meeting of the Queensville branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Morton on September 28 at 2 p.m. Roll-call will be "A way of serv-

ing apples". Program is in the charge of the health convener, Mrs. Kavanagh.

Hard wood makes better coals for a campfire than soft wood.

Shaddock is another name for grapefruit.

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## Nephew Killed In Plane Crash Near Quebec City

Newmarket.—Mrs. Harper Price received word on the evening of September 9 from Midland that her nephew, Mr. Ross Keller, Bank of Montreal inspector, was among the 23 persons killed in the plane which crashed near Quebec City. Working in Montreal at the time, he was on a business trip to New York. Mr. Keller was the son of the late Mr. Seymour Keller, Midland, brother of Mrs. Price. Burial was in Midland on Tuesday.

## Harvest Service At St. Paul's Sept. 25

Next Sunday the Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Paul's Anglican church both morning and evening with appropriate music and decorations. The Sunday-school reopened last Sunday after the summer holidays and all the different organizations of the church commence their autumn schedule. The W.A. met on Thursday, Sept. 8, for its monthly devotion and business meeting, when the rector, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, reviewed the opening chapter of this year's study book entitled "Dawn Over Japan". Last Thursday the woven rugs made by the W.A. were on display and up for sale, the result of last year's Dorcas work. There were 26 rugs made but only 25 for sale, since one is always reserved for the outfit for the Indian girl at the mission school.

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Shown above is a group of provincial representatives who attended the recent annual conference of mines ministers in Fredericton, N.B., from various parts of the Dominion. The picture, taken at the Lord Beaverbrook hotel, includes the following, reading from left to right: Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, minister of natural resources and industrial development for Saskatchewan; Hon. B. C. MacDonald, minister of mines for British Columbia; Hon. E. R. Russell, minister of natural resources for Newfoundland; Lieut.-Gov. D. L. MacLaren, P.C., New Brunswick, who held a reception for the delegates and their ladies; Hon. W. S. Gemmell, minister of mines for British Columbia; Hon. R. J. Gill, minister of lands and mines for New Brunswick, who presided over the sessions as host minister; Hon. C. D. French, minister of mines for Quebec; and Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines for Alberta.

News From Mt. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Blanche and Jim, Toronto, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Harrison. Mrs. W. W. Shields, Toronto, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Thompson. Mr. Albert Madill has returned from an extended visit across the border with relatives. The Women's Institute made its annual canvass for the Salvation Army and have a total of \$182.60 for this splendid work. The three rooms of our public school have an attendance of 31 pupils with Miss Campbell, principal, Mrs. K. Ross and Miss Morrison, assistants. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watts and family were visitors on Sunday of the Misses Florence and Gladys Brooks. Mrs. J. T. Crozier spent the weekend in Toronto.

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PLEASANTVILLE

The Pine Orchard church an-  
niversary services will be held  
on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m.  
and 7.30 p.m. Special music  
and ministers will be present.

Tuesday afternoon, at the  
home of Mrs. Walker Johnston,  
there was a good attendance  
present for the Willing Work-  
ers' meeting and plans were  
completed for the congregation-  
al tea.

Sorry to report Mrs. George  
Hunt is still confined to Western  
hospital.

Guests for Sunday dinner at  
the home of Mr. Earl Toole in-  
cluded his mother, Mrs. C.  
Toole, also his aunt, Miss L.  
Toole, of Newmarket.

At the home of Mrs. G. Mc-  
Clure as Sunday dinner guests  
were Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville,  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and  
Glenna, Kettleby, also present  
for tea were Mr. and Mrs. M.  
McClure, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sheri-  
dan motored to Toronto harbor  
on Sunday to view the disaster  
of the S.S. Noronic.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, a  
surprise birthday party was  
given Mr. Chas. Greenwood  
when cousins came from  
Styner including Mr. and  
Mrs. Archie Pipher, Mr. and  
Mrs. Torrance Pipher and  
four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green-  
wood and Mr. and Mrs. C.  
Greenwood and Charles, also  
Rollie Lundy were at Mr. Horbie  
Cole's for Sunday dinner and at-  
tended Mount Zion anniversary  
church services.

In Queensville United church  
on Sunday, Sept. 25, there will be  
a Rally Day and promotion ser-  
vice at 11 a.m. Sunday-school  
will be held at 10.30 a.m.

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QUEENSVILLE

THEY BRING  
RESULTS

Hartman W.A. Plans  
Bazaar Nov. 17

The September meeting of  
Hartman W.A. was held at the  
home of Mrs. Amos Smith with  
a splendid attendance of mem-  
bers and visitors. The president,  
Mrs. G. Murphy, opened the  
meeting. The Scripture reading  
was taken by Mrs. Merry-  
weather and the devotional read-  
ing by Mrs. F. Jordan.

The Hartman Association has  
accepted an invitation to attend  
a special meeting under the  
auspices of the W.M.S. and W.A.  
of Sandford United church to be  
held in Sandford church October  
1. Plans are being made for a  
bazaar which will be held No-  
vember 17.

Mrs. K. Rose gave a very in-  
teresting reading and Mrs. F.  
Hill and Mrs. E. Hammett sang  
a lovely duet. Mrs. J. Hammett  
gave a proverb contest in which  
all took part.

A delightful lunch was then  
served by Mrs. Ausman and Mrs.  
E. Hammett.

The October meeting of the  
W.A. will be held at the home  
of Mrs. C. Moorehead.

GLENVILLE

Mr. Roy Sharpe and daughter,  
Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. George  
Hartman, Bradford, motored to  
Dundalk and spent Sunday at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.  
Bailey.

Mr. M. Wilson, Kettleby, spent  
Sunday with Mr. George Ann-  
ings.

The Glenville Ladies' Aid will  
hold its next meeting on Wed-  
nesday, Sept. 28, at the home of  
Mrs. Aubrey Doan.

RAVENSHOE

The United church anniver-  
sary service will be held Sunday,  
Sept. 25, morning service at 11  
a.m., evening 7.30 p.m. Both  
services will be conducted by  
Rev. George Campbell. Special  
music is being arranged.

The September meeting of the  
W.M.S. will be held Wednesday,  
Sept. 28, at 2.30 p.m. at the home  
of Mrs. Elmer Hamilton. Roll-  
call to be answered by a Scrip-  
ture verse containing the word  
kindness. Everybody welcome.

KESWICK

Miss Annie King, Newmarket,  
and Mrs. O. M. King are on a  
motor trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. George White at-  
tended the Kerr-Chamberlain  
wedding in Nobleton United  
church recently.

Mrs. Jack Henseley and chil-  
dren of Toronto are visiting her  
mother, Mrs. John Hopkins.

Miss Ruth Mary Winch, Tor-  
onto Normal school, spent the  
weekend at the home of her par-  
ents here.

Mrs. F. M. Sharpe, Toronto,  
was the guest of her sister, Mrs.  
G. W. White, recently.

In spite of the rain on  
Sunday a large number of  
people listened to the inspir-  
ing sermon by Rev. G. Camp-  
bell in the United church.  
The male quartet gave a  
fine rendition of The Lord is  
My Shepherd.

The Athletic Association of  
North Gwillimbury has assumed  
the entire management of the  
North Gwillimbury Memorial  
Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher, New  
Toronto, called on friends here on  
Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Winch attended a  
wedding in Toronto on Saturday  
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Niles and  
Tommy were guests at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niles.

An interesting meeting of the  
Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S.  
was held on Tuesday evening in  
the United church. Queensville  
Evening Auxiliary was the guest.

Dr. Margaret Arkinstall was the  
guest speaker.

Mrs. P. W. Winch and Mrs. I.  
Waldon spent Monday in Toron-  
to.

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. Roy Pyle, Toronto, has  
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Pyle, Cedar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitfield,  
Thornbury, have been visiting  
their daughter, Mrs. Rae Mc-  
Clure, and Mr. McClure.

Mrs. Gertrude Simpson,  
Grimsby, was a recent guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen  
and son of Bothwell were re-  
cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-  
sell Allen and Miss Aleta Widdi-  
field.

Mr. S. Gibney, Mrs. W. Reid  
and Miss Helen Reid were guests  
at the wedding of Miss Muriel  
Gibney, daughter of Mr. Jack  
Gibney, Bradford, to Mr. How-  
ard Parry, on Saturday, Sept.  
17, at Bradford.

Young People's on Friday  
night at the Union church.

Anniversary services at  
the Union church on Sun-  
day, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. and  
7.30 p.m. Rev. Bate of the  
United church, Bradford,  
will be guest minister at the  
evening service and the  
Bradford United church choir  
will sing special music.

Mr. S. Gibney, Mrs. W. Reid,  
Miss Helen Reid, Mr. and Mrs.  
R. Chapman motored to Niagara  
Falls recently.

A pretty sight on Sunday was  
a flock of half-grown pheasants  
on the side of the road.

Mr. Edwin Ashby is glad to  
report that Mrs. Ashby has im-  
proved much since coming home  
from the hospital several months  
ago.

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change in Ontario and Quebec. At the same time we were  
able to make substantial improvements in service. But it  
took a lot of money, over two hundred million dollars!

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still waiting for telephone service, and many more sub-  
scribers' present service is not adequate to their needs.  
We intend to meet their wishes, and to continue making  
the service clearer, faster, better in every way.

This will take more millions for new equipment and  
buildings. As in the past, this money must come from  
the savings of thousands of Canadians who are willing to  
invest in the telephone business.

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SAY ABOUT HIS HILLMAN'S PERFORMANCE

"I live on a farm 30 miles outside Toronto," writes Mr.  
Hockridge, "and it is essential for me to have completely  
reliable, year-round transportation to and from the city. I made  
the trip in my Hillman almost every day last winter—and didn't  
miss a single engagement! Half-a-mile of rutted country lane  
(which drifts at the slightest whiff of wind) separates my farm  
from the nearest gravelled road. Yet this grand car took every-  
thing in its stride—snow, mud and freezing rain! Thanks to its  
gentlehearted engine and extra-low gear, my Hillman carried  
me in perfect safety and comfort over drifts and ruts that would  
be a challenge to any car. For many reasons, but especially for  
its downright dependability—I'm glad I bought a Hillman!"

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demonstration ride—you'll be glad you did!

Edmund Hockridge, who writes this article, is one of many  
Hillman users.

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Pages from the  
**Editor's Notebook**

This is an age of sudden death and we are so accustomed to the headlines that we have become somewhat indifferent to what they represent in human suffering and loss. Unless disaster immediately concerns us, we accept the reports almost casually.

But when a Noronic burns, we cannot be casual. Our indifference is penetrated. We are forced to acknowledge the enormity of disaster and in that acknowledgement, regain some of the feeling for humanity we have lost.

The passengers aboard the Noronic were strangers to us. We had not known of their presence aboard the ship, much less even marked the arrival of the ship in port. One dreadful conjunction of time and place has sealed their passing in our memory; they have become immortalized for us.

The accumulative horror revealed aboard the Noronic forces our concern and maintains our memory. The impact of the disaster makes us search its human associations. We feel the tragic blight which has fallen upon the hopes of the families of the victims. We recognize the achievement denied by untimely death. Our sympathies dwell upon the numberless sorrowful facets of existence with which we are familiar. And our sympathies grow.

No one can remain unmoved by what occurred early Saturday morning. The very enormity of death compels concern. What is the significance of this? Must there always be suffering and death before we learn we are all of common clay and respect this bond?

A friend frequently uses the lake boats in his business travels. When we heard of the Noronic fire over the radio Saturday morning, we thought of him. There was every possibility that he had been aboard at the time of the fire.

We placed a call to his home in Toronto and after a delay, during which it seemed that each passing second was evidence of bad news, we heard his voice. Yes, he had been aboard the Noronic. He had intended to travel out of Toronto on her, but there was business in Toronto he had to finish, and he had left the ship shortly before midnight.

Had he remained aboard, our friend would have undoubtedly lost his life. He would have had no chance of escaping the ship. Our friend is blind.

From the Files of  
**25 and 50 Years Ago**

Mr. E. A. James, civil engineer for the county of York and a former pupil of Newmarket high school, intends to institute a York Historical contest open to all senior students of Newmarket high school, according to the files of 25 years ago. Three prizes are to be given for the best essay referring to a pioneer man or woman in the county of York.

Miss Hawker has returned from her tour of England, Scotland and the continent and has resumed her duties as principal of Sutton public school.

Mr. Elgin Perrin and family and Mr. Sydney Perrin and family attended the Perrin reunion at Kitchener recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bacon and son, Teddy, Windsor, have been spending several days in town with Mr. Bacon's brother, Mr. Wm. Bacon, Eagle St., before starting for their grove near Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend the next few years.

Miss Alice Brooks entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Lulu Davey on Tuesday evening at her home on Millard Ave.

A number of friends of Mrs. Bert Dolson (Hattie Dunham) met at her home on Friday night and enjoyed an evening of dancing and euchre. She was presented with a clock.

Miss Mae Storks and Miss Florence Humm, Oshawa, spent the weekend with Miss Annie Knowles.

Mrs. Michael Hodgins, Huron St., is visiting relatives in Saskatchewan. It is 21 years since her last trip there and she has 50 grand-nieces and nephews that have been born since she was in the west last.

The continuation school at Sutton West has been forced to open a third room and three teachers are now employed. The junior room of the public school is now occupying the ice cream parlor at Burch's store as temporary quarters.

The millinery business, including stock and fixtures, belonging to Mrs. Duffy, on Main St., has been purchased by Mrs. Chandler and Miss Dales, Simcoe.

Mr. John H. Lewis, New York, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Warner, were calling on relatives and friends in town last Saturday, according to the files of 50 years ago. Mr. Lewis learned the printing trade at the Era office and afterwards took a course at a business college and is now private secretary to the president of the National Bank in New York City.

The new Specialty factory is progressing very well. Mr. Ed Richardson is rushing the carpentry work and in about two more weeks the building will be in shape for the machinery.

Mr. Elgin Perrin, Newmarket, made six entries at the London Fair last week in Buff Wyandotts and won six highest prizes. He is now champion of Canada in that breed of fowl, having beaten the best breeders at the Toronto Industrial and the Western at London.

While Mr. C. Broughton, the electrician, was fixing an electric light wire near the fireworks on Wednesday, the belt which was holding him up came unfastened and he fell to the ground. No bones were broken and he was able to continue working.

Miss Olive Niles, who is a nurse in a New Jersey hospital, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Cane.

Mr. Oscar Stevens, Aurora, left last Tuesday for Fort Francis, north of Fort William, where he has secured the position of storekeeper for Messrs. McKenzie & Mann.

Rev. Chas. Beltry, who has been supplying at Clinton all summer, is spending a few days in town previous to the opening of Victoria College in Toronto.

Mr. W. D. Glover, Holt, has purchased a house and lot at Holland Landing and will be leaving by the end of next month.

**The Editorials:**

**An Opportunity For Newmarket**

Newmarket has an opportunity to help add to knowledge of diabetes. The individual contribution is small enough, a blood test and urinalysis, procedures which are a regular part of hospital routine, but the results will help determine the true incidence of diabetes in Canada.

Newmarket was chosen for the survey because it is a representative Canadian town. Its population is divided into rural, industrial, commercial and professional pursuits in about the same proportions which exist throughout Canada so that the incidence of diabetes in Newmarket will give a fairly sound indication of the incidence of this disease throughout the country.

While the size and the nature of the population of Newmarket are important to the success of the project, equally important is the need for the co-operation of individual citizens. There is nothing obligatory about this. No one need participate. But to be a success, it is essential that all share in the project; in short that a true spirit of co-operation be shown.

The doctors concerned with this project have expressed gratification at the willing evidence of co-operation with which their proposal has so far been greeted. Had they been more familiar with Newmarket, they would have known there would be no other reception. That is the Newmarket way.

**Premier Frost Gathers Kindling**

Premier Frost announced three weeks ago the proposed establishment of a fund from which municipalities might borrow at low interest rates for anti-pollution and sewage disposal projects. We doubted that low interest rates would be sufficient inducement to municipalities to undertake this work. We suggested he was coaxing the donkey with a carrot when he should be building a fire beneath him in the form of prohibitive legislation.

To continue the figure of speech, it now appears that Mr. Frost is indeed gathering the kindling. Last week, he warned municipalities that they soon may be prevented "from dumping raw sewage into the beautiful waterways of this province". The statement was made, appropriately enough, at the opening ceremonies of a new sewage disposal plant at Kemptville.

We hope Mr. Frost will be encouraged on his present course. The increasing pollution of our lakes and rivers is a shame. We are beginning to repair the ravages of the wholesale despoiling of our woods and soil but we have not begun to end the pollution of our waterways. This "don't-give-a-damn" attitude is a hang-over from another era and should be erased as quickly as possible.

**Better Newspaper Competitions**

The editor extends his sincere congratulations to the winners of the Better Newspapers Competitions of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. The winners in the 2,000 or more circulation class in which the Era and Express was entered were: The Mason Trophy for the best all-round newspaper, Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress; David Williams Cup for the best editorial page, Midland Free Press Herald; and the Amherstburg Echo Shield for the best front page, Trenton Courier-Advocate.

The why of these contests is explained by their title "Better Newspapers Competitions". They present an opportunity for the editors of the more than 600 weekly papers in Canada to compare their efforts with those of their fellows. By the comparison, their faults are revealed and their virtues strengthened.

This is important to the weekly editor because his newspaper is very close to him. There is none of the impersonality found in the larger papers. His newspaper is more than a job; it is a way of life, the more significant because he can see almost daily the effect of his newspaper upon the community, the effect of the community upon his newspaper.

It is natural he should try to make his newspaper the best for in that effort he is helping to make his own town the best. The Era and Express was judged to be among the better weekly newspapers in its class. It is a judgment of which the communities it serves can also be proud.

**Blind To Opportunity**

The devaluation of the dollar and the subsequent explanations cannot help but impress Canadians with their financial dependence upon the circumstances of other nations. England's dollar shortage has been a major contribution towards the Canadian shortage of American dollars. This shortage in its turn has influenced the decision to devalue our dollar. The immediate effect will be felt by every Canadian, so dependent are we upon imports to the United States, by a general increase in the cost of living.

Canadians are proud of their huge surplus in natural resources, but it has been a pride which appears to have blinded us to larger opportunities. If more of our natural resources were used in the manufacture of finished products instead of being shipped abroad in raw or semi-raw state, we would be less dependent upon the United States. Canada has made progress in manufacturing, but the volume of our imports from the United States is its own measure of how small that progress is.

Canadians have the resources, but with few exceptions like Massey-Harris which has outsold United States manufactures in their own territory, we have lacked the determination and the imagination to make those resources into finished products which can equal or excel their United States rivals. Tariffs and a small domestic market have had their limiting influence but as the example of Massey-Harris indicates, they can be overcome. It would take time but surely the effort would be worthwhile if it preserved us from the harsher effects of economic dependence upon others.

**A Source Of Pride**

There is a quickening of the social pulse immediately following Labor Day. Organizations announce their initial meetings of the fall season. Plans are made for winter time activities. The number of such reports appearing in The Era and Express are an acute indication of the bustling life in the community. There is no excuse for the question so often asked by those from the cities: "Whatever do you do with your spare time in a small town?"

There is another aspect of this activity: most of it is directed into channels of service. Offhand, we can recall no organization in Newmarket or Aurora whose purposes are confined to the benefit of its members. The wide variety of the services offered by the church and community organizations is also reason for respect. They range from assistance to those far beyond the seas to immediate contributions to the community.

But no matter how dedicated an organization may be, its achievements rest with the individual members. In that respect, there is occasion for pride because the measure of accomplishment is great. Nor are these efforts confined to organizations. Consider the immediate response to appeals for assistance, many of them private, some of them made through this newspaper. Here again is reason for pride.

**Let Us Remember**

Canadians have cause to be proud of the manner in which the survivors of the Noronic were given assistance. If the disaster had to be, at least there is some compensation to be found in the work of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the St. John's Ambulance, Boy Scouts, firemen and police, and the many thousands of nameless individuals who took the victims to their homes, who volunteered their services without thought of compensation.

Let us remember their deeds when these organizations ask funds from the public to maintain their services.

**Letters to the Editor**

The editor: My sister, Mrs. H. Craddock, sends me The Era and Express each week and I enjoy reading it. Would like to contribute \$10 to Bob Griffiths, the English lad who had such a bad accident this summer. I am writing out the cheque in care of your paper. Will you kindly forward it please? I remain,

Mrs. Wm. Davis,  
O.A.C., Guelph.

Editor's note: The contribution enclosed in this letter has been turned over to Bob Griffiths who is now able to walk about and is becoming a familiar figure in Newmarket. It is hoped that the cast which encloses his neck and upper body can be removed in a few days. The kindly letters such as the one above have been major factors in his recovery from a fractured neck.

It has been pointed out by one of the readers of this column that Canadians do not need to think that their country is so unique in being a bilingual country. Switzerland is a trilingual country with French, German and Italian. Belgium has French and Flemish and there are probably many others, says our reader.

In an old weatherbeaten manilla envelope with the return address marked Pickleworth, Flute and Drum Equipment Limited, dated Toronto, comes this report from a recently immigrated cat, Felix the Persian. Felix came from the middle east and apparently has been reading our column, particularly that of last week on bilingualism. Liberty has been taken to condense the seven pages of copy into:

"Dear Catsnaph: My English teacher has been interpreting Catsnaph for me and as you Canadians say, I have had quite an explosion out of it.

(Note to linotypist: Please watch the spellink)

"You see I have contemplated coming to Canada for some years and instead of prowling around nites I have been transcribing my Persian-English dictionary into an English-Persian dictionary for my own public conveniences sake. So you see I learn English and come to Canada with Thesaurus under my arm where they speak English, the consulate says so.

"Putting short thinks into a long story or vice in verse, at least I did come to Canada. In the war a flying aviator told me Canada was grand country. I know I go to new country and since I know English, I know I am going to meet some nice leetle Canadian kittens to fraternize with.

"We land in place call Montreal in, they say, Canada Quebec and I disengage myself from ship. First night in Montreal I go for a prowll like any red blooded Persian cat do. To a little black and tan kit in park I say good evening. She says something like bon soir, I am thinking that is peculiar and I come upon a young hep cat leaning against a statue. To him I say good evening. Same thing, bon soir.

"You can imagine my profound exasperation! Had I learned the wrong language? Oh no, no, yet. Franch. Nobody told me about Franch! So this is Canada. Bon soir mon chat.

Felix the Persian."

Say boss, I would like to do a commentary on the devaluation of the pound and it would be a pretty drab undertaking for me. If it were something colorful like a cut in beef prices I could go and interview Stephen the Steer and get his feelings on the subject but I was not able to get in touch with Sir Stafford over the weekend. They said he was quite busy.

We should renew our subscription to Punch now that prices are low.

by "Back Concession"  
**The Top Six Inches**

Whose business is it to keep the farmer solvent? We have two men with a 4-ton truck buying chickens, two wages and the expense of running the truck. The only reason we know why there are two men, is to make two against one in an argument on price; truckers want to make \$1.00 each on baby pigs to move them a few miles.

Some communities have a weekly public auction sale to sell farm surplus stock. A tractor plough share costs around \$5.00 each. Some shares will not plough five acres. We could demand more service. Each year the design of farm machinery is changed just enough so that the parts can't be used for replacements. The cost of new dies and tooling is passed on to the farmer. Machine costs could be cut by having a standard.

Before the election the farmers were pleased with the announcement that the grain board would take over the selling of coarse grains. Now the grain board announces it will sell to any buyer. The grain exchange is dealing in futures for the 1949 crop. This means that the premium system will continue. The local feed merchant to buy grain may have to pay a premium as high as 15c per bushel. There is little if any grain marketed without a premium today. We do not know if the grain board action is satisfactory to the western farmer. What the eastern farmer wants is to let supply and demand work. To have this would mean futures and premiums would have to go.

Our costs could be reduced here. For discussion we would say that 90 percent of our hogs are marketed to the packing plants. We farmers say to the packers, you are both buyer and seller. Can we blame the packers if they allow a good margin of profit? Could we find anyone so foolish and lacking in business knowledge as to allow the farmers to set their own buying prices? Each individual farmer can help correct this by sending his hogs to the stock yards.

To reduce production costs we will have to use more heavy farm machinery. There are no horse-drawn implements being shown now. This means that the small-unit farmer must hire his work done by heavy machinery. The price range is too high for a small farmer to buy heavy machinery. There are light tractors and equipment being shown that are within the price range of the small-acreage farmer and work well for spring cultivation but most important is the fall cultivation and the light equipment won't do the job in the fall.

We have individual farmers taking over a number of small farms. This may lead to too much cash cropping and keeping no stock. We have men doing custom work on shares while the farmers work at something else. This means no stock on the land. The soil cannot stand up without stock. The problem is going to be how to keep the small average farm unit.

We saw in war years the results of men trying to farm too many acres - soil half worked, increase in weeds and a decrease in grain yield.

Nutrition experts tell the western farmers that they must stop growing all cereal grains and rotate with grass. This may mean we farmers in the east will have to do some changing. First class beef can be produced without any grain being fed. Done with only grass and hay. Cattle might be the answer for the farmers in the east. Let the grain be fed to hogs on the prairie. The price level of grain is stopping the farmer in the east from raising hogs.

In the depression years communism made great progress. But when men got back to work there just was no room for communism. Why try and put a few men in jail and do nothing about the cause? Some people would have us believe that this communism is something that you must call out the army to control. And the control is in justice and equal rights to all and privileges to no one. Cheerio.



**The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.**





## E-E. SECOND IN EDITORIAL CONTEST

The Newmarket Era and Express placed second in the national editorial page contest for the David Williams Cup in the 2,000 or more circulation class. The Midland Free Press Herald won the cup.

The contests for the best editorial page, best all round newspaper, and best front page are sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. The judging was made on four consecutive issues in March-April. Besides the national contest, provincial contests are also held.

Earlier this year, the Newmarket Era and Express tied with the Midland paper in second place for the best editorial page. The Fort Erie Times-Review, which was first in the Ontario-Quebec contest, placed fourth in the national contest.

The Midland paper was awarded five of a possible five points for "impressiveness" and 19 of a possible 20 points for "opinion and material" for a total of 24 of 25 possible. The Era and Express was awarded 4.75 and 17 points respectively for 21.75. In third place was the Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress with 4.25 and 17 to place third with 21.25.

In competitions for the best all round newspaper, the Era and Express was judged 13th of some 60 entries with 72.25 points of a possible 100. The winner in this class, the Chilliwack Progress, had 83.25 points which gives some indication of how close the competition was.

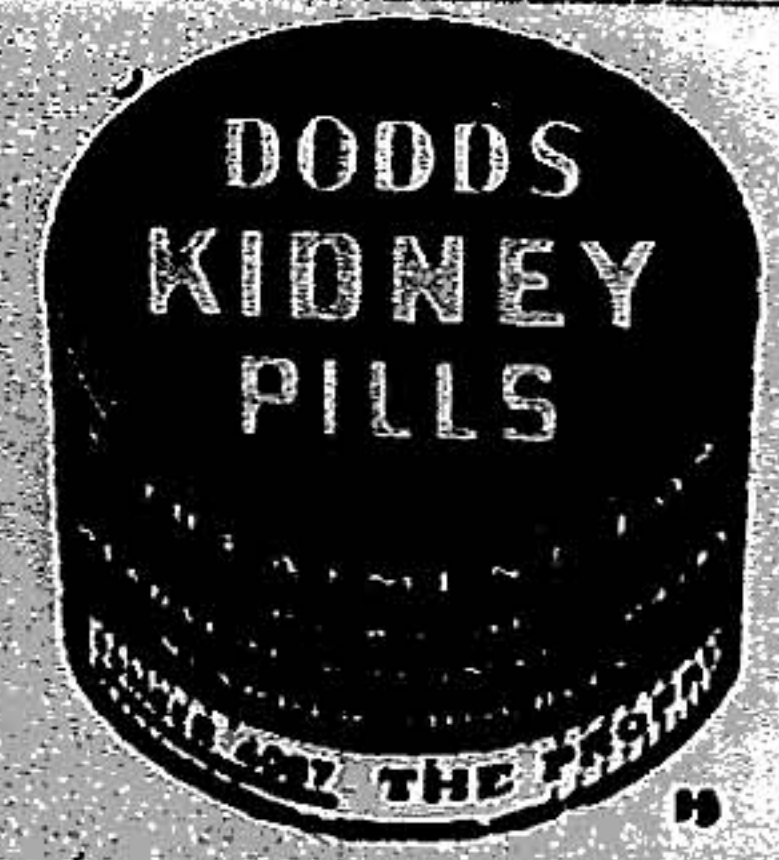
Under the various headings by which the papers were judged, the Era and Express was exceeded by only one paper in "editorials and original columns," by three papers in "classified advertising" and in "typography, layout, make-up and press-work." These standings were heavily offset by a low standing in "illustrations."

In the best front page competition, the Era and Express was about the half-way mark. Lack of illustrations again a major factor in lowering our point total. The winner in this division was the Trenton Courier-Advocate.

## Unitarian Relief Asked Through W.I.

Newmarket—An appeal was made by the Unitarian Relief organization through a letter of Dr. Lotat Hitchmanova for warm clothing for European relief at the Sept. 15 meeting of the Women's Institute. Mrs. W. E. Richardson is handling the project for the group and will see that parcels of warm clothing are forwarded to Toronto for shipment overseas.

Anyone who has articles of clothing, children's clothes, shoes, blankets or layettes that they wish to have sent to the Unitarian Relief are requested to contact Mrs. Richardson.



## ONE YEAR OLD

# V.L.A. Office Welcome Asset

Newmarket—One year ago tomorrow, Sept. 23, the regional office of the Veterans' Land Act opened in Newmarket to settle a large number of ex-servicemen in a large district surrounding Newmarket taking in several counties.

At the present time there are 500 full time farms and 600 small holdings which were taken up by veterans through the Newmarket office. In Newmarket itself there is a fine V.L.A. settlement, the Sunny Hills subdivision, with 31 houses either completed or in the process of completion. Outside of the subdivision there are other veterans' small holdings throughout the town.

The opening of the office, under E. R. Donaldson, regional supervisor, was a definite asset to the town. All seven of the girls who are working in the office are Newmarket girls. There is a total staff of 14 in the office and ten field men outside the office staff. At least seven men have brought their families to the town and have bought homes here. That in itself is proof that the regional office of V.L.A. is something that is here to stay.

The staff members themselves are civic minded citizens who have taken an interest in Newmarket's affairs. Interest in their jobs has meant an interest with the veterans who have settled here. Among the useful things V.L.A. has aided in Newmarket was the assistance in forming a live wire property owners' organization in the Sunny Hills subdivision which has inspired a community spirit in its own part of town and an interest in making the community a beautiful place.

The office takes in a district at the present time, of Parry Sound, Muskoka, Simcoe, Ontario, the north part of York and the north part of Peel counties. The records show that only three percent of the veterans who have settled on the 500 full time farms and 600 small holdings are in arrears of any payments. A better record than that could not be expected.

## NEWMARKET DELEGATE

Newmarket—Mrs. Jean Elines will represent the Newmarket club as delegate at the Ontario Conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Ottawa on October 15 and 16. The conference which is being held at the Chateau Laurier is open to all club members. A large representation is expected to be present from the local organization.

During the first year of a child's life he grows more rapidly than at any other time.

Vitamin D is the rarest among ordinary foodstuffs.

Last night the V.L.A. staff association started their season of bowling which more or less celebrated the start of the second year of the regional office in Newmarket. The bowling season will cover 28 weeks. At present the office holds the Toronto District bowling trophy which was donated by Bill Such of the Newmarket staff. The trophy had been in Toronto offices two years before Newmarket won it.

# Weekly Garden-Graph

BY DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Canadian

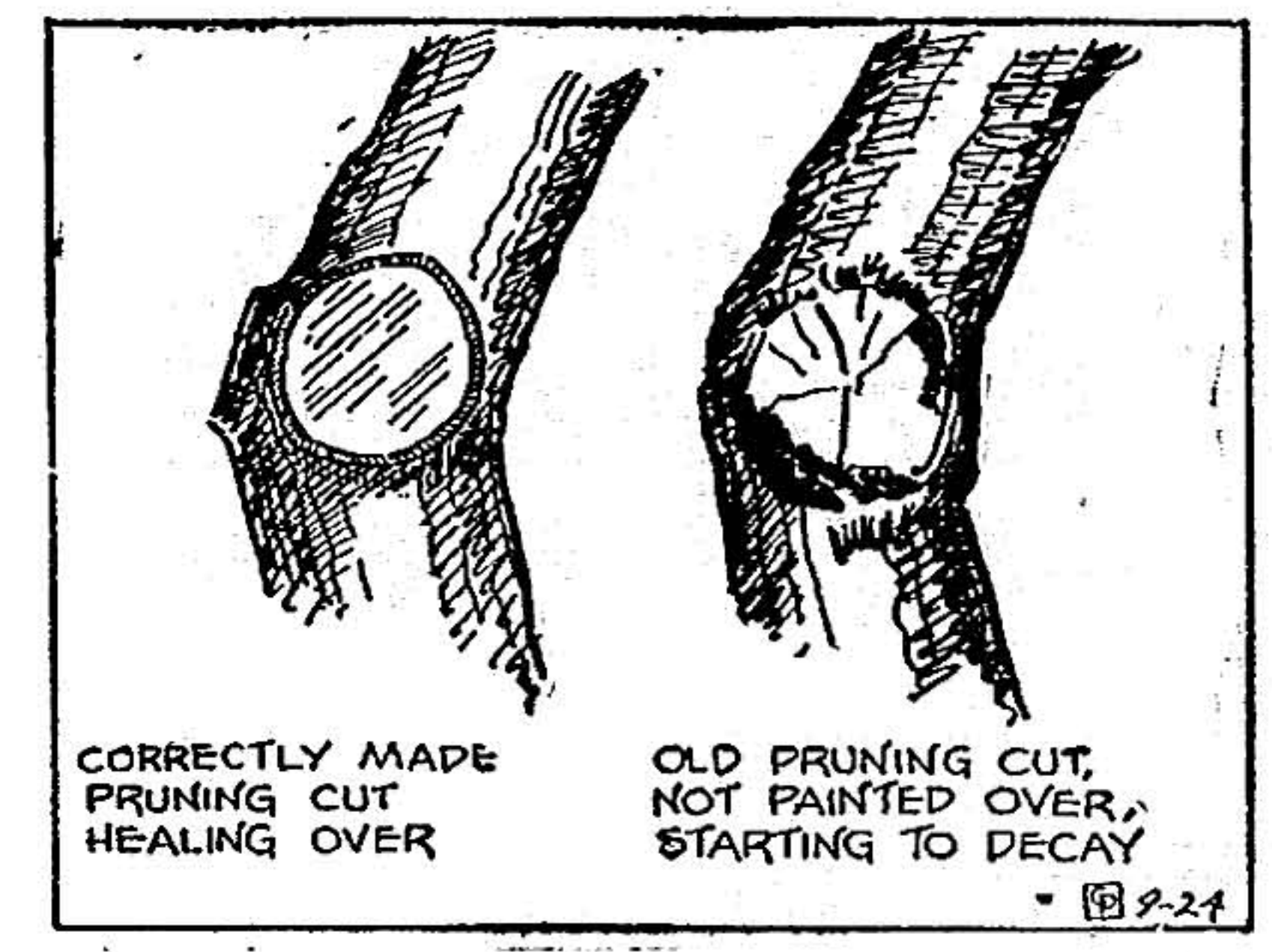
Before starting a pruning job it is wise to look over your pruning tools and then sharpen the ones which need it. Do not use dull tools. They frequently do more harm than good since they tear the growth which you are trying to cut. Use the right tool for the job. Even the best pruning shears will not work properly if you try to cut branches that are too large for them.

In cutting large limbs and branches, care must be taken to avoid stripping off the bark of the main trunk or limb and to leave a clean cut close to the main trunk that will quickly heal over.

One evidence of inexperienced pruning is the presence of stubs on the trunk or limbs of a tree. These allow for the inroads of decay and wood-destroying agents and for the formation of a cavity which will quickly weaken a tree.

All pruning cuts should be so made that they are practically flush with the trunk or limb at the natural "collar" or junction. Those cuts which are over three inches in diameter are usually shellacked around the edges in order to prevent the cells in the cambium layer from drying out and the cambium springing or pulling away from the rest of the tree. The centre of the area should then be coated with a special tree wound paint which prevents the sapwood from drying out and cracking. A large pruning cut, so treated, will, if the tree is in an otherwise vigorous condition, heal over in a few growing seasons.

A correctly made pruning cut that is beginning to heal is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Also illustrated is an old pruning cut which was not protected with tree paint and is already beginning to decay.



RAISED \$154.74  
Newmarket — The True Blue Lodge held its tag day here on Saturday, Sept. 17, and raised \$154.74. The taggers who raised the highest amounts were Shirley Wright, \$16.38; Amos Sweetie, \$13.97; Billy Williamson, \$12.56, and Marion Winters, \$12.08.



## Foot-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE  
AURORA EDITOR

A large proportion of the Aurora business section is concentrated within one short block on Yonge St. Despite the provision of a free parking lot in this block, parking space along the street is at a premium.

As a consequence, trucks making deliveries are usually forced to double park. This is obviously a traffic hazard. It is a perfect set-up for accidents, especially for pedestrians, who, despite warnings, still dart out from behind parked cars.

This condition also tends to slow down and jam through traffic and results in an overall picture of congestion and confusion.

Within this block there is a limit of one hour placed on parking. This by-law, however, is not always enforced. Trucks are apparently permitted by law to double park, providing they are making a delivery.

The congestion resulting from this double parking would be ended if there were some other spot for trucks to park while making deliveries.

Such facilities could be made available. Behind the stores on either side of Yonge St. there are partial lanes. If it were possible to complete these lanes behind all the buildings on either side of the street in the block, deliveries could be made with no need for trucks to double park on Aurora's main thoroughfare.

If a solution such as this were implemented the benefit to the individual merchant would be considerable and road hazards would be minimized.



You will find that necessary building and repairs and new equipment are important in maintaining production and earnings from your farm.

# FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS may be arranged for practically every need.

Consult our Manager  
**THE DOMINION BANK**  
ESTABLISHED 1871  
NEWMARKET BRANCH  
H. J. HISCOX, MANAGER

## Outstanding DANCE

at KESWICK MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 \$1.50 COUPLE

with **FRANK PRIOR And His Orchestra**

Formerly of Club Top Hat and the Royal Muskoka Hotel

PROCEEDS FOR THE BUILDING FUND

## WARD'S BODY SHOP

**WE SPECIALIZE IN WELDING**

WHITE METAL, ALUMINUM  
GENERAL WELDING

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE  
BODY REPAIRS AND SPRAY PAINTING

9 MAIN ST.

## Selling Out

STARTING MONDAY, SEPT. 26

EVERY ARTICLE AT COST OR BELOW

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, BOOTS  
RUBBERS, OVERALLS, SMOCKS  
DRY GOODS - EVERYTHING

ALSO SCALES, MEAT SLICER  
21 CUBIC FOOT FRIGIDAIRE AND SHOW CASES

**S. F. ARMSTRONG**  
**BELHAVEN**

# TAILORED To Measure ... CLOTHES

CAREFULLY STYLED

WELL TAILORED

CUT TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS

GUARANTEED TO FIT

FOR THE MAN WHO IS

hard to fit... for the man who is finding it difficult to find clothes to his proportions... a Jack Fraser tailored-to-measure suit will solve his problem. Hand-cut to your individual measure assuring you of a custom-made suit that carries our guarantee "to fit" or money refunded. A good assortment of imported and domestic fancy worsteds and tweeds to choose from in shades of browns, blues and greys.

\$42.50 \$54.50 \$62.50

**Jack Fraser Stores Ltd.**

MAIN AND BOTSFORD STS.

PHONE 505 NEWMARKET



HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Brick house, all conveniences. Double lot and garage. Write Ira Traviss, Queensville. \*1w36

For sale—In Newmarket, modern 6-roomed, natural house, good hardwood floors, hot-air heating, garage. Possession Oct. 1. Apply Robt. G. Lewis, Yonge St., phone Newmarket 202w4. \*1w38

For sale—6-room stucco house, Davis Drive East. All conveniences, hardwood floors, furnace, plenty of cupboards and clothes rooms. Possession Oct. 1. Apply J. D. Davidson, Newmarket, phone 310w4 or 190. \*2w37

For sale—Modern 8-room stucco house. Hot-air heated, 3-piece bath, hardwood downstairs, fireplace, good garage and garden. Apply Era and Express box 304. c1w38

For sale—In Keswick, new insulated 5-room bungalow, living room 12' x 24', modern kitchen. Apply J. C. Purdy, Keswick. c1w38

For sale—6-room house in Kettleby. Apply Ivan Brown, Kettleby, or Pickering College, Newmarket. \*1w38

2A HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms or house. Write Alver Leeder, P.O. box 398, Newmarket, or phone 553. \*2w37

6 HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—House by C.N.R. employee. Six months rent in advance. Write P.O. box 103, Alliston. \*1w38

For rent—In Newmarket, new 6-room bungalow, private drive and garage, large garden, close to schools, residential section. \$50. monthly, one year lease or probably longer, one month rent in advance. One child welcome, no subletting. Possession October 1. Write Era and Express box 306. c1w38

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board—Double room suitable for couple. Room and board. Phone 707, Newmarket. c1w38

Room and board—Two beautiful front rooms, with good board. Country Acres, phone Newmarket, 691w2. c1w38

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Furnished room with housekeeping privileges. Apply 32 Ontario St. W., Newmarket, phone 863j. c1w38

For rent—Large furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping. Will suit two. Apply 28 Park Ave., Newmarket. \*1w37

For rent—1 furnished room. Phone Newmarket 138w. c1w38

For rent—Furnished bedroom. Apply 64 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. \*1w38

REAL ESTATE

For sale—7 acres of Holland marsh land, 6-room house. Modern conveniences, running water, near Ansonville. Write Mr. J. Davis, R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone Bradford 15121. \*2w37

For sale—7 acres of Holland marsh land, 5-room house. Modern conveniences, running water, near Ansonville. Write Mr. C. Davis, R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone Bradford 15113. \*2w37

E. BECKETT Real Estate

78 Burgess Ave., Toronto

\$1,800—New 4-room bungalow, 1-4 acre land, town limits. Immediate possession.

\$5,000—7-room house, barn 25' x 30', 2 acres land. Possession arranged.

\$4,000—New 6-room house, all conveniences, heated garage. Possession arranged.

\$1,700—6-room house, hydro, good well, 5 acres of land, within mile of town.

\$7,500—200-acre farm, hydro in house and barn, well at house and barn, 100 acres working land, 100 acres bush and pasture. Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St., or phone Newmarket 97. \*2w37

For sale—2 acres, 4-room insulated brick house, chicken house, good garden land, 6 miles to Newmarket. Immediate possession. \$3,500. \$2,000 cash. Charles E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533. c1w38

14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Retired middle-aged lady requires a room in quiet, refined home. Apply Era and Express box 305. c1w38

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted—Boarders. Apply 19 Hamilton St., Newmarket. c1w38

Boarders wanted—Apply 226 Main St., Newmarket, phone 8743. c1w38

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots, on Lundy Ave., east side and Bolton Ave., west side, Newmarket. C. F. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. \*1w38

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for style of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. \*1w38

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for style of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. \*1w38

For sale—Quebec cookstove, copper reservoir and waterfront, in real good condition. Apply Mrs. Wesley Longhurst, 50 Queen St. E., Newmarket. \*3w36

For sale—Small cookstove in good condition. Westinghouse cabinet radio. Apply 102 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 311. c2w37

For sale—Table model, rangette, even, \$10. Good condition. Write after 6 p.m., 11483, Newmarket. c2w37

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.

For sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions.

Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days.

In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days.

There are no charges for birth and death notices.

17A PRODUCE

For sale—Norge space heater, large size. Phone 267m, Newmarket. \*1w38

For sale—Man's overcoat, medium weight tweed, excellent condition. Very reasonable. Phone 887w, Newmarket. c1w38

Work wanted—Bedroom ensemble, drapes, bedspread and vanity skirts, made to measure. Your own material. Apply Thelma Jones, 78 Andrew St., Newmarket. \*1w38

Work wanted—Office work. Stenography or bookkeeping desired by competent person. Write Era and Express box 311. \*3w37

Work wanted—Wells dug and repaired. Prices reasonable. Phone Mount Albert 405. \*2w38

24 LOST

Lost—Double strand pearl necklace, between Millard Ave. and High school on Friday noon. Reward. Apply 26 Millard Ave., Newmarket, phone 483. c1w38

24A PERSONAL

Refreshing relief for burning feet with "Ice-Mint". Find out what real foot comfort may be. 50c and \$1 at Murray's Drug Store.

25 FOUND

Found—Purse containing sum of money, owner may have same upon identification. Apply Stedman Stores, Newmarket. \*1w38

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—Clean baled wheat straw. Apply H. F. Dunham, Yonge St., Newmarket, phone 170w. c3w36

For sale—100 tons mixed baled hay. Would trade for shoats or purebred Holstein cattle. Write H. S. Learn and Sons, R. R. 1, Ingersoll. c3w37

For sale—200 ready to lay Barred Rock pullets. Phone Aurora 80w21. c2w38

For sale—Durham cow, to freshen Dec. 5 young sows, registered; 5 new hays; 20 yearling heifers; several other things. Alf Dennis, Gorham St., Newmarket. c2w38

For sale—Potato digger, new drive gears and shear; small Peter Hamilton straw cutting box, like new; 2 purebred dark red dual purpose Durham bulls, 11 months old. Herd accredited. Apply Harvey Gibney, Holt. c1w38

WAR SURPLUS BOOTS

At Victor's Shoe Store opposite the post office on Main St. Boys' air force boots, sizes 3, 4, 5. \$12 boots for \$7. Buy early. c1w38

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Hen house, approximately 12' x 24'. Apply Irwin J. Davidson, Belhaven, phone Sutton 12c11. \*1w38

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—'29 Nash, \$125. In good condition. Apply 3 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. \*1w38

For sale—1939 Special Buick sedan, excellent condition. Phone 362j, or enquire 5 Raglan St., Newmarket. \*1w38

For sale—'41 Ford coach, A1 condition, does not burn oil. \$750 or \$800 down. 39 Nash coach, needs no repairs. 5 new tires. \$750 or \$800 down. '36 Dodge sedan. \$400 or \$100 down. '37 Nash sedan. \$400 or \$100 down. '31 Ford coach. \$250 or \$125 down. '31 Ford roadster. \$200 or \$100 down. '29 Plymouth sedan, 4 cylinder motor, A1. \$50. Apply Hilltop Garage, Don Mills Rd., Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—'41 Chevrolet Special Deluxe coach. In good condition. Apply Wray Playter, 65 Gorham St., Newmarket, phone 433. \*1w38

For sale—1935 Ford sedan, in fair condition. Priced for quick sale. Apply Irwin J. Davidson, Belhaven, phone Sutton 12c11. \*1w38

For sale—'31 Pontiac coach, 4 good tires, motor fair, 2-wheel car trailer. Apply Bruce Woodfield, Cedar Valley, phone Mount Albert 3206. \*2w38

For sale—2-ton Chevrolet truck, model 40. '41 model truck, gravel hoist. Sacrifice for quick sale. Sedore's Garage, phone 851, Newmarket. c2w38

For sale—1-2 ton Ford panel truck. Heater, defroster, extra seat. In good condition. \$1,175. Apply D. Hill, 52 Harrison Ave., Aurora, phone 539j. \*1w38

For sale—'46 Chevrolet 1-2 ton truck. In excellent condition. Best offer. Apply Tobt. Booth, Holland Landing. \*1w38

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

For sale—2-ton Chevrolet truck, model 40. '41 model truck, gravel hoist. Sacrifice for quick sale. Sedore's Garage, phone 851, Newmarket. c2w38

For sale—1-2 ton Ford panel truck. Heater, defroster, extra seat. In good condition. \$1,175. Apply D. Hill, 52 Harrison Ave., Aurora, phone 539j. \*1w38

For sale—'46 Chevrolet 1-2 ton truck. In excellent condition. Best offer. Apply Tobt. Booth, Holland Landing. \*1w38

TRAILERS

For sale—1-2 ton trailer, new tires, with '49 motor, \$35. Inspection Friday and Saturday afternoons only. Apply Chandler, 20 miles north King City, phone King 3911. \*1w38

22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Clerk for local drug store, male or female. One with some store experience preferred. If not, one very willing to learn. Apply Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w38

Help wanted. Male help. Hoffman Pressers. Steady employment. Apply Aurora Cleaners, Aurora. c1w38

Needed! Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Newmarket for famous Watkins Products. Average \$45 weekly income. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. OC-N-6, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. c1w38

Help wanted—Carpenter or carpenter's helper. Apply on job. Cousins Drive and Wells St., Aurora. Lindsay Brothers. c1w38

Women—If you are interested in earning extra money for Christmas, write for particulars to Mrs. E. Pinney, 23 Scott St., Toronto. c1w38

23 WORK WANTED

Carpentry, building alterations, home or business, kitchen cupboards, shelves, recreation rooms, modern method, power tools, economical service. Estimates free. Apply Wm. Wadsworth, 44 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 789j. \*1w38

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. \*1w38

31 MISCELLANEOUS

Orders taken and deliveries made for No. 1 honey. Apply Cal Davis, 163 Main St., Newmarket, phone 782j. c1w33

We buy and sell shotguns and rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. \*1w37

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic holsters for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w38

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w38

MUCOUS IN THROAT

Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w38

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Mortar sand, plaster sand, gravel. Loader available. Wednesdays and Fridays—on arrangement. Pit at Cedar Valley, A. Reinke, phone Mount Albert 3213. \*1w38

For sale—Gladioli blooms, Madonna Lily bulbs, Iris, Peony roots. Apply Wilton C. Hill, 17 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 790w. c2w37

YOUR DECORATING NEEDS

Paperhanging and stripping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731j. \*1w37

CARPETS, SCATTER RUGS

With borders, also blankets made from old materials. Phone 710, Newmarket, or write H. Campbell, box 12, Barrie. We pick up and deliver. \*1w38

For sale—American cement \$1.40 per bag. Phone 824w1, Newmarket. \*4w36

SPECIALS IN AVONS

Face powder, hand cream, sachets, toilet water, shaving cream and cream cake, until Sept. 24. Apply Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, 59 Andrew St., Newmarket, phone 981j. c3w36

TIME FOR CHICKEN DINNERS AGAIN

Phone 166w4, Newmarket. Roasting chickens 50c lb., boiling chickens 40c lb. Any weight, dressed and delivered. c3w37

For rent—Floor sanding and finished. Fitze Wallpaper Shop, 117 Yonge St., Richmond Hill, phone 308w, Richmond Hill. c1w37

For sale—Mixed Darwin tulip bulbs and some Hyacinth bulbs. Apply L. P. Cane, Newmarket. \*2w38

ATTENTION FARMERS

WHITEWASHING

Have your barns cleaned for the winter season. New high pressure machine to wash down your stalls before whitewashing at no extra cost. Reasonable rates, guaranteed satisfactory, prompt service. Also spray painting your steel roofs and eavestroughing, free estimates. Write Industrial Spray Co. 218 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET, ONT. c1w38

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Hardwood and softwood and slabs. Cedar posts. Apply Lager Bros., Mount Albert 4120. \*1w38

For sale—Dry wood, cedar rails, slabs, mixed wood, stove lengths. Apply Robt. Lewis, Yonge St., phone Newmarket 202w1. \*1w38

For sale—Hardwood. \$5 a cord, delivered. S. Sheridan, phone Newmarket 858. \*1w38

For sale—Dry hardwood, stove lengths. Apply Raymond Huntley, phone 863j, Newmarket, or Floyd Cunningham, phone 826, Queensville. \*1w37

NOTICE

Harness shop under new management. Harness for sale. New, used and repaired. Fred Holden, 3 Main St., Newmarket. \*3w37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the firemen, my many friends and neighbors who so willingly came to my assistance on Thursday when my house was on fire. George Shuttleworth. c1w38

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to Rev. H. Cotton, Rev. F. Breckon, Rev. A. E. Peterson, Dr. G. E. Case, ladies of St. Paul's W.A. staff and students of Pickering College, friends, neighbors and acquaintances for their kind acts in the recent illness and death of a loving husband and father, Samuel Thrid. Mrs. Thrid and Bruce. c1w38

CARD OF THANKS

The True Blue Lodge wishes to thank the Mayor and Town Council, the residents and all the children who canvassed or assisted on Tag Day. The amount raised was \$154.74. c1w38

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Matched dresser and washstand. Matched bedroom suite, (tossier shell shade). 2 beds and springs. 2 Large chairs, leather. Buffet and diningroom suite. Coal and wood range. Electric radio. Dishes. Bed couch. High chair. Connor electric washing machine. Hand washing machine. Other articles too numerous to mention. At the same time and place the farm of 100 acres, more or less, will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid. TERMS: Cash, with Clerk on day of sale. Everything must be disposed of to wind up the estate. MRS. ANNIE MILLS, Administratrix. Thos. Brown, Clerk. Manning McEwan, Auctioneer. c1w38

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Bernice (Betty), to Harold Clifton Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Thomas, of North Bay. The marriage will take place October 15, at 3:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket. c1w37

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Sept. 24—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Pat McGeehan, lot 14, con. 5, King Township. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, L. S. Mount, clerk. c2w37

Saturday, Sept. 24—Auction sale of implements, dairy equipment, dishes, etc., the property of Mrs. G. H. Wilmut, Queensville, lot 18, con. 3, East Gwillimbury. Everything will be sold without reserve. Terms cash. Sale at 1:30 sharp. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. c2w37

Tuesday, Sept. 27—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, feed, furniture, etc., the property belonging to Lloyd Stiles, lot 10, con. 6, North Gwillimbury. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. J. E. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. Percy Mahoney, clerk. c2w37

Saturday, Oct. 1—Auction sale of household furniture, etc., the property of Mrs. Grace Nolan, to be sold by public auction at the residence, Birch Ave., Sutton West. Sale at 1:30 p.m., D.S.T. Terms cash. Frank Kavanagh, auctioneer. \*2w37

Monday, Oct. 3—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, 58 weaned pigs, brood sows and cattle, etc., the property of Matthew Charpentier, lot 35, con. 3, Scott Township, 1 mile south of Cedar Brae and 2 miles north of Zephyr. Time of sale 1 o'clock sharp, D.S.T. Terms cash. Percy Mahoney, clerk. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. c2w38

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, Durham cattle, Percheron horses, Yorkshire swine, poultry, hay and grain, and household furniture, at lot 35, con. 3, Whitechurch, 1-4 mile east of con. 8 and 2-1/2 miles south of Mount Albert, the property of Garfield Oldham. No reserve as farm sold. Terms cash. Sale at 12:30 sharp. H. Pearson and J. Oldham, clerks. A. S. Farago, auctioneer. c2w38

Tuesday, Oct. 18—Important auction sale of high-class Holstein herd, registered cows and high grade cattle, hogs, implements, feed, etc., the property of William Dow, 1-2 miles north of Queensville on highway, lot 28, con. 2, East Gwillimbury township. Everything sold without reserve as farm is sold. Terms cash. Time 12 o'clock sharp D.S.T. Note: one wanting high-class clean stock would do well to attend this sale. John Grant and Jack Smith, clerks. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. c1w38

BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND IN MEMORIAMS—PAGE 7

118 Main St. Newmarket Phone 135w

RALLY DAY

IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL OF THE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2.30 p.m. REV. ARTHUR GREER, former minister, will be the guest speaker.

SPECIAL MUSIC AND PROGRAM. Everyone is welcome.

Attend One of These CHURCHES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, M.D., S.T.D., Minister. Miss Mae Patterson, A.T.C.M., Organist. 11 a.m.—Divine worship. 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school. 7 p.m.—Divine worship. "THE LORD WILL PROVIDE". 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school. 7 p.m.—Divine worship. "PAUL SETTLES A QUARREL".

CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. FRED BRECKON, Minister. MRS. J. E. CANE, Organist. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 2.30 p.m.—Rally Day in the Sunday-school. Rev. Arthur Greer, guest speaker. 7 p.m.—Evening service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. F. A. DAW, Minister. Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt. 10 a.m.—Sunday-school. 11 a.m.—Divine worship. 7 p.m.—Evangelistic message. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service. Thursday, Sept. 29—Class meeting. Sunday, Oct. 2—Rally Day.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lieut. and Mrs. R. Henderson. 11 a.m.—Holiness meeting. Subject: "CHRISTIAN ARMOR". 2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school. 7 p.m.—Salvation meeting. The crosses we fear are heavier than the crosses we bear. Rally Day in Sunday-school this Sunday.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

13 Millard St. Sunday, Sept. 25. 9.50—Sunday-school. 11 a.m.—The pastor speaks on "EPHESIANS". 7 p.m.—Evening worship. MR. VINCENT WOODHOUSE. All welcome.

FRIENDS' MEETING

Balsford Street. 10 a.m.—Sunday-school. 11 a.m.—Meeting for worship. Douglas Ropp. Come and meet with us! Thursday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m.—Special Missionary speaker, Herbert V. Nicholson, will speak on Japan and show films on work. Offering for mission work. All welcome. "New life in Christ is a possibility always, every new day of our lives."

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Henry Cotton, Minister. HERMAN G. FOWLER, Mus. Bac., Organist. 11 A.M. Promotion Day in the Sunday-School "THE PRIVILEGES OF A CHRISTIAN" "CHOSEN BY JESUS" 7 P.M.

Classified ads bring results.



# Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993  
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

See Pages 8 and 9

## IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE E. ION

Last Thursday we had the pleasure of visiting the Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute and of telling that gathering of the work of the local horticultural society. Besides being a welcome opportunity to spread "the good word" about the efforts of our society it permitted us to renew acquaintances with the "Institutors" and to see a brief aspect of their progressive organization.

With a membership nearing 80 the Institute offers its members a spirit of co-operation and good comradeship and the community its services through its interest in all that concerns our town. During the afternoon, the meeting which was opened with the repeating in unison of the creed, dealt with many phases of the Institute work. Attention was called to the welcome spot the Rest Room has become to visitors to the town from the neighboring farms.

One item of business which rather interested us was an essay which the federation is sponsoring in all the countries in which there are Women's Institutes. The essay is to deal with a Country Women's Day and entering for the Newmarket branch are Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. Fred Proctor. Their essay will be forwarded before October 5 to Miss Anna Lewis, director of Women's Institute Branch and Home Economics Service. Finally, the best essay from each country will be incorporated into a book. Copies of this book will then be distributed to the many Institutes. It should prove interesting to learn of the bonds of common duties and interests which unite the women of the world. Particularly to the city women, this book should prove as a study in the different ways of life led by their country sisters.

This summer we ran into a similar comparison when we were in Northern Ontario and chanced to speak with a young mother. Besides the care of her seven small children, and the usual duties of a country wife, the chickens, the vegetable garden, etc., she had the responsibility of teaching school to her youngsters as there was no school within distance of their small holding. From the neighboring sawmill, came the children of several of the other employees, the cook had two sons, the foreman a daughter. All these children gathered at the small farm house and with her many other duties she acted as "school marm" also. As she said, it gave her a chance to sit and knit, provided the baby didn't need her attentions, while the older ones did some of their desk-work. Yes, this book on the Country Woman's Day should prove enlightening to many outside the Institutes.

With the beginning of the many women's organizations this fall, we are again overwhelmed by the amount of work and effort spent by the local women in community and church work. And their efforts are not restricted to local undertakings alone. The personal parcels service has received the acclaim of provincial authorities. Navy League and Canadian National Institute for the Blind receive support through tag days and other contributions. There is the Red Cross, the above mentioned Women's Institute, the Home and School Association, the Business and Professional Women's club, the Ladies' Auxiliary, just to mention a few of the community organizations and then there are the church groups—each church has its Aid or Women's Association and its missionary groups. Makes an impressive list, doesn't it? And yet how many of these organizations are made up of a mere handful of workers and the remainder of the membership are drones?

So often it is the same group of hard workers who are supporting several organizations. Now at the beginning of a new season, perhaps it would be time to make a few resolutions. As number one on every woman's list we should like to see—willingness to volunteer for a job. Yes, we said, "volunteer". Not a deadly silence after the president, brave woman, asks if there is anyone willing to take on the work, or a busy preoccupation with the contents of one's purse so that she cannot catch one's eye. Oh, the devices are many for letting the other member accept the responsibility and we are all guilty of them at some time. What a difference there would be in a meeting; in the time it took; in the general feeling; in the amount of work which could be accomplished—if we could change our present growing tendency to shirk responsibilities.

Among those who work with youngsters there is an acute awareness of this problem. Leaders are lacking for the boys' and girls' groups; people will not take the time to teach in the Sunday-schools and it is a situation which is certainly not confined to our own town, but is national. If we as adults are unwilling to accept even the small tasks of our associations, how can we expect to teach our children the dignity of work and the joy of achievement?

But, we are not progressing far with our list of resolutions. What else should we resolve? To be on time; to conduct our meetings in a business-like fashion and not carry on private little conversations in the corner. Oh, you know these as well as I do, but perhaps this will make us a bit more conscious of our shortcomings as organization members. At the base of all our faults is that one of not wanting to assume responsibilities. If we can change it we shall have gone a long way to making our lives as well as our organizations more effective. The motto this month for the Women's Institute—"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give" expresses the idea very well.

## Aurora Social News

### TAG DAY FOR HOME

Aurora—A tag day was held on Saturday, Sept. 17, in aid of the Orange Home at Elgin Mills. The members of L.O.B.A., 204, are grateful to the taggers and all who helped in making it a success.

### Trinity 50-50 Club Make Large Donations

Newmarket—Trinity United 50-50 Young Adult Group has presented cheques of \$300 to the Artificial Ice fund and \$150 to the U.E.F.B. fund as a share of the proceeds from the Leslie Bell Singers concert in April. A winter feast on Monday night, Oct. 3, will bring together the group for the fall season and all interested are asked to meet at the church at 8.15.

### Newmarket Club Invited To Hear Finland Talk

Newmarket—Members of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's Club have been invited to attend the meeting of the Toronto club at the Oak-room, Union Station, on Thursday, Oct. 6. Miss Margaret Hyndman will speak on her recent trip to Finland. All who are interested in going are requested to contact the president prior to October 1.

### TO ATTEND W.I. MEETING

Newmarket—Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mrs. L. R. Coupland and Miss Bertha Neilly will attend the Central Ontario Women's Institute convention at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, from Nov. 9 to 11, as delegates of the local Institute. Each lady will attend one day of the conference.

Mrs. Carl Erikson, Toronto, spent Monday with Mrs. H. Charles.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Green and son have taken up residence in Toronto.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. Heath.  
Mr. D. Ferguson, a patient at Sunnybrook hospital, spent the weekend at his home.  
Mr. John Bates, Niagara-on-the-Lake, visited his mother, Mrs. E. Bates, Larmount St.

### Lodge Presents Quilt To Mrs. Wm. Waite

Aurora—On Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, the L.O.B.A., 204, held its regular meeting. During the evening a silver broad tray was presented to Mrs. Wm. Summers who recently celebrated her silver wedding anniversary. A beautiful bed spread was presented to Mrs. Wm. Waite, P.M., who lost her household furnishings in a recent fire, on behalf of the members.

### GUIDES' TEA, SALE

Aurora—On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Aurora Girl Guides held a successful afternoon tea and bake sale in Trinity hall. The tables were decorated to represent the 12 seasons of the year.

### TRINITY W.A.

Aurora—The W.A. of Trinity Anglican church held its first meeting for the season in Trinity parish hall on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Plans for winter work were made, and for the booth at the bazaar Saturday, Nov. 26.

### MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Newmarket—Brownies will meet at the Scout Hall on Monday night at 8.30 p.m.

## Mrs. T. A. Mitchell Active In Fall Fair Judging

Newmarket—Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, president of the Newmarket Women's Institute, is busy again this year as judge in the household science sections of many of the fall fairs. Already she has judged at the fairs of Coldwater, Orillia and Rosseau. On Tuesday Mrs. Mitchell was at the Orangeville fair and Wednesday she judged at Huntsville. There are still many more on the busy list which demands her attention. Mrs. Mitchell said that there was a marked improvement in all the shows this fall and a great increase in the number of entries.

## Legion Auxiliary Plans Thanksgiving Tea

Newmarket—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the Legion Hall on Thursday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Donald Brown presided. After the business session, the movie, "The Fabulous Dorseyes," was presented.

Plans were made for the holding of a Thanksgiving tea at the Scout Hall on October 14. The group to convene this affair is headed by Mrs. Alice Sheridan. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed by the members and their guests.

## Many Honor Lois Cane Prior to Wedding

Newmarket—Miss Lois Cane, bride-elect of Saturday, Sept. 17, was the guest of honor at several parties prior to her wedding. Mrs. C. L. Stephenson entertained at tea for her. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Webb by Miss Mary Margaret Webb and Mrs. Ann Dixon, and showers were given in Miss Cane's honor by Mrs. Stewart Dow and Mrs. Gren Thompson. Mrs. R. D. Brown gave a tea for the staff of the Bank of Montreal in honor of Miss Cane prior to her marriage.

## Home-School Ass'n Opening Meeting Sept. 27

Newmarket—The opening meeting of the season will be held by the Home and School Association at the town hall on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Open to the public, this meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Howard Cane who will reminisce on Newmarket.

## Mrs. Isabelle Garrioch To Convene Dance

Newmarket—The Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting at the King George hotel on Monday night. Mrs. Jean Elnes presided. Miss Florence Goldsmith reported that the tickets on the White Collar Doll were selling very well.

The draw will be held at the October meeting of the club. It was decided that this meeting will take the form of a guest night and any business and professional women who would care to attend this open meeting are invited to contact a member of the club.

Plans were completed for the holding of the annual Halloween dance at the high school on Friday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Isabelle Garrioch will convene the affair. A report on the Donna Grescoe concert of October 12 was presented by the publicity convener.

## To Open Dress Shop On Main St. South

Newmarket—Main St. will have a new store next week when Peggy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward, opens her new dress shop on the west side of Main St. opposite Loh-laws.

Formerly a cashier in the Dominion Store, Miss Ward intends to carry exclusive lines in women's wear.

## GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Lunney, Sharon, will be at home to their many friends and relatives, on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., this being the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

## Tennis Club Elects Executive For 1950

The annual meeting of the Newmarket Tennis club was held at the courts on Friday, Sept. 16. The following executive was elected to hold office in 1950: hon. pres., Keith Davis and Bob Yates; pres., John Dales; vice-pres., Joyce Bothwell, Jerry Hugo; secretary, Mary Dales; treasurer, Margaret Davis.

## Errors Put Hex On Bantam Hopes As Cardinal Wins 12 - 1

Newmarket bantams quietly sneaked out of the O.B.A. round robin on Wednesday of last week when they were hit broadside by Cardinal. Meeting the team carrying the Eastern Ontario Crown at Belleville, Newmarket went down to a resounding 12-1 defeat.

Errors by the busheful caused the sudden demise. Our youngest representatives had enough to kick any game away. A husky young stripling on the Cardinal mound had the hex on Frank Hollingsworth's boys, striking out 16 during the afternoon.

Wayne Robinson on our mound deserved a better fate but couldn't weather the flock of errors by his mates. Wayne pitched a much better game than the score would indicate, allowing but a half dozen hits and striking out 12.

Bobs Cook kept the locals from suffering the white-wash treatment by blistering a drive far, far out 'or a homer. Cookie also polished off a single. Wayne Robinson helped himself to a single to gain one of the four hits accumulated by the locals. Bill Mair in a pinch hitting role came through in fine style to push out a base knock.

So that's that for this year. Better luck next year.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

The new Boy Scout campsite near Pine Orchard was put to good use for the first time, from August 20 to 27, when members of the First Newmarket Scout Troop attended camp.

There were three tents in all, with the boys divided into patrols of five under their patrol leaders. Doug. (Dingwhistler) Cockburn in charge of the Zombi Patrol and Lorne (Wacky) Wass in charge of the Falcons. Scout Master Alf. (Pa) Peel and Mrs. (Ma) Peel supervised.

Each boy had a task for the day—cook, dish-washer, drier, fire boy, or water boy. They alternated jobs each day. Both patrols were inspected daily by "Pa" Peel and the results marked. At the end of the week the Falcons had won the "best tent award" by several points.

The pond at the campsite could not be made ready in time for this year's camp but the Scouts took the lack of swimming in their stride. The weather was excellent and no serious difficulties arose, although "Ma" Peel was kept busy at the first-aid kit treating minor burns and cuts. Strangely enough the two most frequent victims were our two patrol leaders.

Each night the Scouts enjoyed a camp fire with treats provided by parents and friends. We would like to thank the following people for their kindnesses: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson, for the candy; Mr. R. Broadbent, for hot dogs, rolls, and cakes; Mr. Max Smith for ice cream, pop and hot dogs; Mr. Shepherd, for corn and apples; Mr. P. Hutchinson, for apples and pop; Mrs. Wass, for chocolate and good advice.

Those attending camp were: Paul Smith, Bob Broadbent, Bob Miller, Harold Hutchinson, Doug May, Murray Moffat, Allen George, Lorne Wass, Graham George, Doug Cockburn.

The Scouts all agree that it was one of the best camps they had attended and are looking forward to bigger and better times next summer.

The Scout Troop had its first meeting last Thursday with 15 present. Anyone wishing to join is asked to be at the Scout Hall at 7 o'clock on Thursday, Sept. 22. Only the first 32 can be accepted.

The Cubs will meet on Friday at 7 o'clock in the Scout Hall.

## PIANIST, COMPANION (Continued From Page 1)

Walters, who was uninjured, said he was moving slowly at the time of the crash due to a long upgrade in the road. "I guess the car was about to pass me," he said, following the accident. "I felt a jolt and heard a crash. Then the car went hurtling by me, turning end-over-end down the centre of the road. Police said the car bounced and flipped for over 100 yards before coming to rest upside down in the east ditch. The top of the car was torn off and folded back behind it. A tow truck was required to lift the car before the bodies of Miss Gregory and Thomas, which were pinned beneath the car, could be removed.

During the first year of a child's life he grows more rapidly than at any other time.

father of Ryland (Doc) of Hamilton, Milton (Mac) of Rockwood, and Harriet, at home.

Interment Aurora cemetery on Monday.

Wilson—At Sutton hospital on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1949, William Wilson, formerly of Kettleby, husband of the late Tressia Ramsden and father of Carmen Wilson, Kettleby.

Interment Kettleby cemetery on Wednesday.

## IN MEMORIAM

Prent—In proud and loving memory of Sgt. R. B. "Bruce" Prent, R136163, R.C.A.F., dearly beloved son, only child of Frank and Ina Prent, accidentally killed Sept. 20, 1944, in his 26th year. How can we forget you? You who were part of us. Life's race moves swiftly on. But you remain secure. Within our hearts forever. Ever with us, mother and dad.

Selby—In fond and loving memory of our dear husband, Wellington B. Selby, who passed away so suddenly Sept. 20, 1940.

Today I am thinking of someone who was always so honest and true; Someone I loved with all my heart, And that someone, dear husband, was you. Gentle in manner, silent in pain, Nature so splendid, actions so kind, Not in this world would your equal be found. Sadly missed, wife Edith.

Selby—In loving memory of our dear father, Wellington B. Selby, who passed away so suddenly Sept. 20, 1940. His thoughts were all so full of us. He never could forget: And so we think that where he is, He must be watching yet; As angels keep their watch up there.

Please God let him know That we down here do not forget We love and miss his soul. 'Tis sweet to remember a father so dear, So absent from us, yet ever so near; Unseen by the world, he stands by our side.

And whispers, "Dear children, death cannot divide" So you who have a father, Cherish him with care, For you'll never know the heartache Lovingly remembered by his children, Leonard, Dora and Albert.

## DEATHS

Bowser—At her home, on Monday, Sept. 19, 1949, Mary, daughter of the late George and Eva Bowser, sister of Mrs. Monteith (Bertha) of Toronto and Charles, at home, aunt of Betty and George.

Interment Aurora cemetery on Thursday.

Cull—On Sunday, Sept. 18, 1949, James J. Cull, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cull, brother of Chris, John, Mrs. Blackburn (Nora), Mrs. Walker (Margaret), Leo and Peter.

Interment St. Mary's cemetery, King, on Wednesday.

McDonald—At the residence at King, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1949, Wells F., husband of Ethel Edwards, father of Mrs. Anderson (Beth), Gerry and Jim, brother of Jean of Toronto; and Mrs. E. Knowles (Edith), Bangor, Maine.

Interment King cemetery on Saturday.

McLachrie—At his home, Zephyr, Friday, Sept. 15, 1949, William Robert, husband of Margaret McComb, formerly of 153 Fairlawn Ave., Toronto, in his 84th year.

Interment Aurora cemetery on Thursday.

## TIME TABLE CHANGES

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## The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

### DEMONSTRATIONS

I am not going to poach on Dorothy Bowman's column and delve into psychology of those who steal. Neither am I going to suggest that you or I steal the Aga Khan's remaining jewels or hold up a bank. No such spectacular undertaking ever entered my head. I'm just thinking of the stealing done by we housewives who follow the common round every day of our lives.

Look at me, this morning for instance. Tomatoes, their faces red with rage, stared me in the face. Did I wash them tenderly, take off their outer garments, cook them and put them into their glass houses? Did I? No! I stole the time I should have done this to take in my geraniums!

Every year I ask myself why I do this. They never bloom at the time when they would brighten our winter days. Oh no! They grow lots of hairs and the more I feed them and give them drinks and wash their faces with all the tenderness of a mother, the more persistently do they adopt a policy of no flowers, just leaves. This year, taking the advice of a dear friend and braving the ridicule of the other half of the family, I potted my slips by the moon—I don't mean I performed a sort of rite by the light of the moon—I just planted them when the moon was growing and doing this, they are supposed to grow, too. If they do not flower profusely, colorfully and all winter—no more moon planting for me.

Look again! Brooms and dusters wave to me and obeying their determined gestures, I meekly go to work. All goes well till I come to the doorway which is no longer a doorway but a home for books. Now I hate dusters and I love books and never did they look so alluring. The rain poured down outside, the fire purred to itself just like the golden kitten that lay on the rug before it—and here I was—dusting!

After a few more half-hearted swipes at chairs, I yielded to temptation—I stole what I said would only be a few moments, but which when I came to myself and looked at the clock I realized was an hour. But it was fun for I found some books I had forgotten we owned. One was a book some 87 years old given to my mother by her Sunday-school teacher. It followed the pattern of so many children's books of those days when all the good were so good and were wonderfully rewarded, and all the bad were so pitifully black. But there was something appealing about these books and I remember when I was seven, reading one about a little sick girl who had a pet lamb that stayed with her in her bedroom all day, and I informed my parents that I would be just as perfect as she was if I, too, could have a pet lamb.

I presume that my far from perfect childhood could be traced to their firm refusal and if I ever develop an inferiority complex, psychologists would delve back and find the lamb—or the lack of it—at the bottom of my trouble.

On the whole, I don't think this kind of stealing does any harm. It's so refreshing to leave a distasteful task and snatch a few minutes under God's blue sky in communion with the trees and birds and flowers, or to escape inside the covers of a book to a host of new friends, which, while they never out the old ones, add to the joy of life.

All I can add is—there is stealing and stealing!

### Classifieds Bring Results

## Aurora Music Club Opens Season in October

Aurora—At the closing session of the executive of the Aurora Music club in June, the following officers were elected for 1949-50: pres., Miss Louise McDowell; vice pres., Mrs. Wilfred Adams; sec.-treas., Mrs. Jock Willis; program convenor, Mrs. G. R. Ardill; committee members, Mrs. Geoffrey Rowat, Mrs. Crawford Rose, Mrs. J. N. Emmons, Mrs. Cedric Willis.

An excellent program has been outlined for the coming season, and the first meeting will take place early in October in the Sunday-school room of the United church under the direction of Miss Peggy Harding, Oak Ridge.

It will be of a pleasantly diversified nature, including piano solos, duos for two pianos, violin and cello solos. Full particulars will be given shortly.

## Formerly of Newmarket Now in Bowmanville

Newmarket — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest "Cap" Fairley and family are now residing in Bowmanville where Mr. Fairley purchased the former Lyon's Dairy. Operated as the Crystal Dairy, Mr. Fairley has been working there since the first of July. Prior to their move, they were in Guelph and while there Mr. Fairley took a course in this business at the Ontario Agricultural College.

## Family, Friends Surprise Mrs. Herbert Haight

Newmarket—A surprise birthday party was held on Saturday evening for Mrs. Herbert Haight. Attended by members of her family and friends, the group gathered at the home of the honoree, 37 Gorham St. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Haight received many lovely gifts.

### BREAKS WRIST

Newmarket—Mrs. E. D. Fraser fell on Friday morning, breaking her wrist. She is a patient at York County hospital and her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Snowflakes always have six sides.

### THE HOMEMAKERS

## Plenty of Peaches Now, Later

Although peaches are perhaps the best known and liked canned fruit, there are many delicious jams, chutneys, pickles and relishes that preserve the peach flavor for the winter months. Long after the fresh fruit has left the market. No matter how you serve them, peaches are hard to beat. For the main course, baked ham, when basted with a peach purée and served with glazed peach halves or pickled peaches, is a dish any housewife is proud to place before her guests. In fruit salads peaches play a stellar role and they may be used to dress up practically any course on the menu.

### PEACH CHUTNEY

6 Cups chopped, peeled peaches  
3 Cups brown sugar  
1 Cup chopped, peeled apples  
2 Tsp. cinnamon  
1 Tsp. powdered cloves  
1 Tsp. allspice  
2 Cups seedless raisins  
2 Tsp. salt  
½ Tsp. pepper  
1½ Cups vinegar

Combine all ingredients and simmer slowly, stirring frequently, until mixture is thick, about 1½ hours. Yield: 8 cups chutney. Malt vinegar is particularly good in this recipe.

### PICKLED PEACHES

8 Cups sugar (4 lbs.)  
4 Cups vinegar  
2 Cups water  
1 Oz. stick cinnamon  
½ Oz. whole cloves  
4 Qts. prepared peaches (8 lbs.)  
Boil sugar, vinegar, water and

stick cinnamon, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Peel a sufficient number of peaches to fill 4 quarts or 8 pint sealers. If peaches are very small, so that 5 or more whole peaches can be packed into a pint sealer, leave peaches whole, otherwise, cut in halves. Stick 2 whole cloves in each peach. Add peaches to syrup and cook slowly until tender, about 5 to 8 minutes. Let stand overnight. In the morning, remove peaches and strain syrup to remove cinnamon. Bring syrup to boil and boil rapidly, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Pack peaches in hot, sterilized sealers, cover completely with hot syrup and seal. Store in a cool, dry place for several weeks before using. Yield: about 6 pints.

### PEACH DELIGHT

1 Package lemon or orange jelly powder  
1 Cup boiling water  
1 Cup cold water  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1 Cup diced peaches  
½ Cup blanched almonds, optional  
½ Cup whipping cream  
Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water, add cold water and lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat until frothy with rotary egg beater. Fold in peaches, almonds and whipped cream. Pour into one large or six individual moulds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Yield: six servings.

## B.P.W.C. Sponsored Violinist To Appear In Toronto Oct. 12

The date set for the Toronto appearance of the talented Canadian violinist, Donna Grescoe, is October 12. Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Toronto and district, including Newmarket, Miss Grescoe will give her concert at Eaton Auditorium, as part of a coast to coast tour October and November.

On January 30, at the age of 20, Donna made her Carnegie Hall debut with Leopold Miltman, world famous pianist who accompanied Miltman for five years and Elman for seven

years, as accompanist. Again, before a very large and enthusiastic audience Donna demonstrated the same unusual qualities she exhibited at her Town Hall debut the previous year; the audience held her for three encores.

Child prodigies often fail to continue their development as they grow older and are forced to face the exacting tests of musical maturity. That Donna Grescoe is not one of these is already established. Critics and musicians agree that she has fulfilled all the promise of her early childhood and predict that her rich tone, fine technique and musical sensitivity will insure her a place among the outstanding violinists of our time.

### LOIS CANE WEDS

C. A. STEPHENSON

At a wedding ceremony at her parents' home, on September 17, Lois Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Cane, became the bride of Charles Alan Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Stephenson, Aurora.

The officiating minister was Rev. Henry Cotton and Mr. Mitty Harris was at the organ. Miss Anne Stephenson was soloist.

Given by her father the bride wore a gown of white lace over white satin with fitted bodice and circular skirt with a short train. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and swansonia. Attendants were Miss Mary Margaret Webb, and Miss Helen Birss of Brampton. Miss Webb wore rose taffeta and Miss Birss blue, with matching hat. They carried bouquets of large and baby 'mums with streamers.

Mr. Gerald Stephenson, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride's mother received in grey crepe with a corsage of yellow 'mums and a hunter's green hat. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore melon crepe and a corsage of pink rose buds with brown hat and gloves.

The bride chose a navy blue suit and hat for travelling. Her corsage was white 'mums. After a wedding trip to Haliburton, the couple will reside at Schomberg.

### IN HOSPITAL

Newmarket—Mr. Basil Melloy was admitted to York County hospital last Thursday. His friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

**DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL**

for LUMBAGO, ACHES and PAINS, STRAINS and SPRAINS

## WEDS JAS. RAE

Autumn flowers decorated the home of the bride's mother on the ninth con. of Whitchurch for the wedding of Evelyn Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Beach and the late Wm. Beach, and James Newton Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rae, Lemonville.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Norman Rowan and Jean Harrison, niece of the bride, was at the organ. Mrs. Ivan McLaughlin was the soloist.

Due to the recent loss of her father, the bride entered the livingroom alone to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. David Clarke.

The bride's gown was white slipper satin with fitted bodice and full skirt with lace peplum. She wore a strand of pearls which was the gift of the groom. Her fingertip veil was held by a seed pearl coronet and she carried a cascade of red roses and fern.

Miss Dorothy Beach, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid in a blue taffeta gown and matching headdress. Another sister, Miss Laura Beach, was matron of honor. She wore pink taffeta gown and headdress. The attendants carried pink gladioli with blue cornflowers.

Mr. Garnet Rae, cousin of the groom, was the best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. A buffet luncheon was served to about 50 guests. The bride's mother wore navy crepe with black accessories and yellow roses. The groom's mother wore wine crepe with black accessories and yellow roses.

For travelling the bride chose a grey suit with navy accessories. After a wedding trip to Ottawa and the Thousand Islands the couple will take up residence in Lemonville.

Tennis was purely an amateur sport until 1926.

## DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

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Second Class 10.45 - 11.45 - 5 - 8 years  
Third Class 12 - 1 - 13 - 16 years  
BALLROOM CLASS NOW BEING FORMED  
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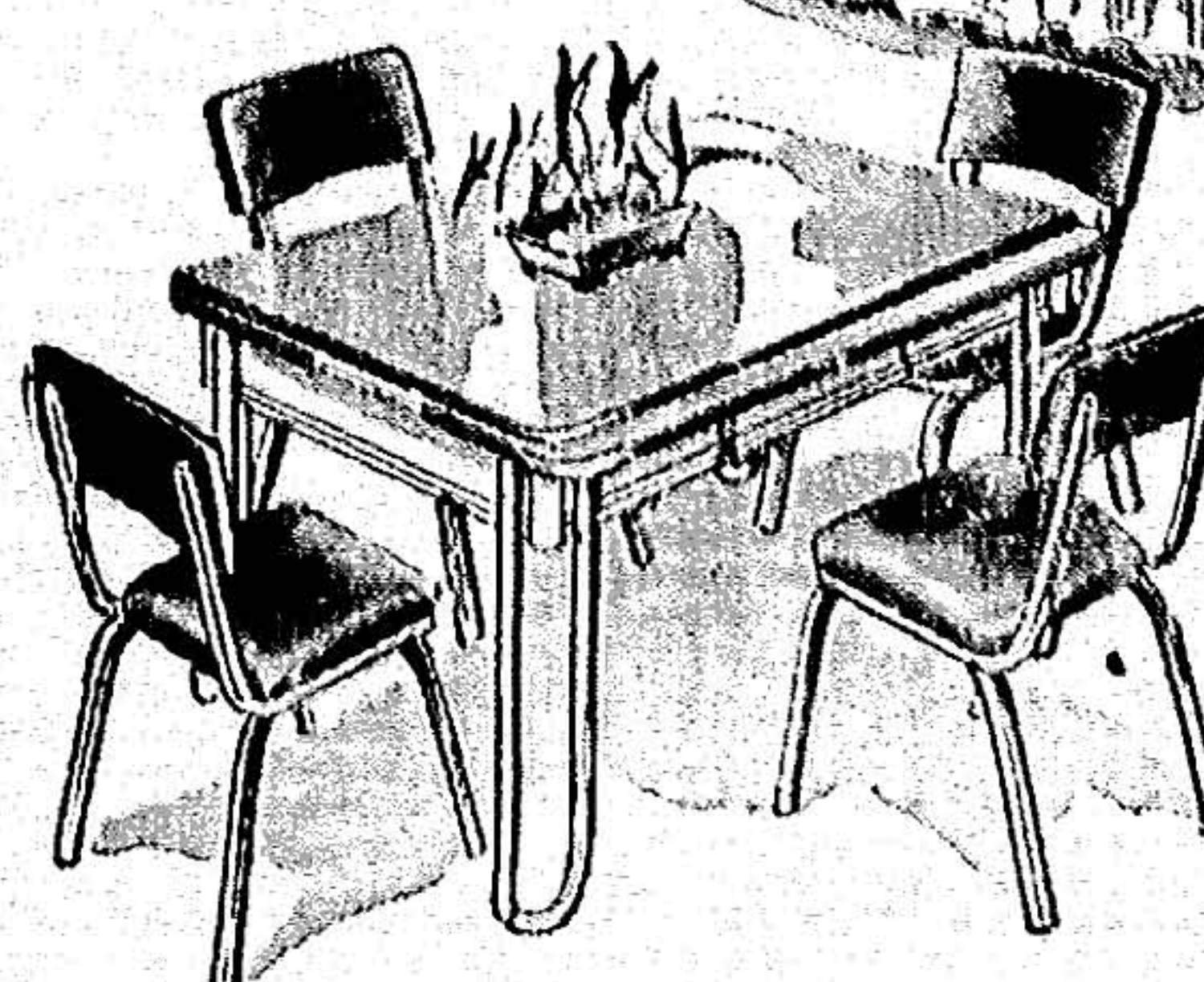


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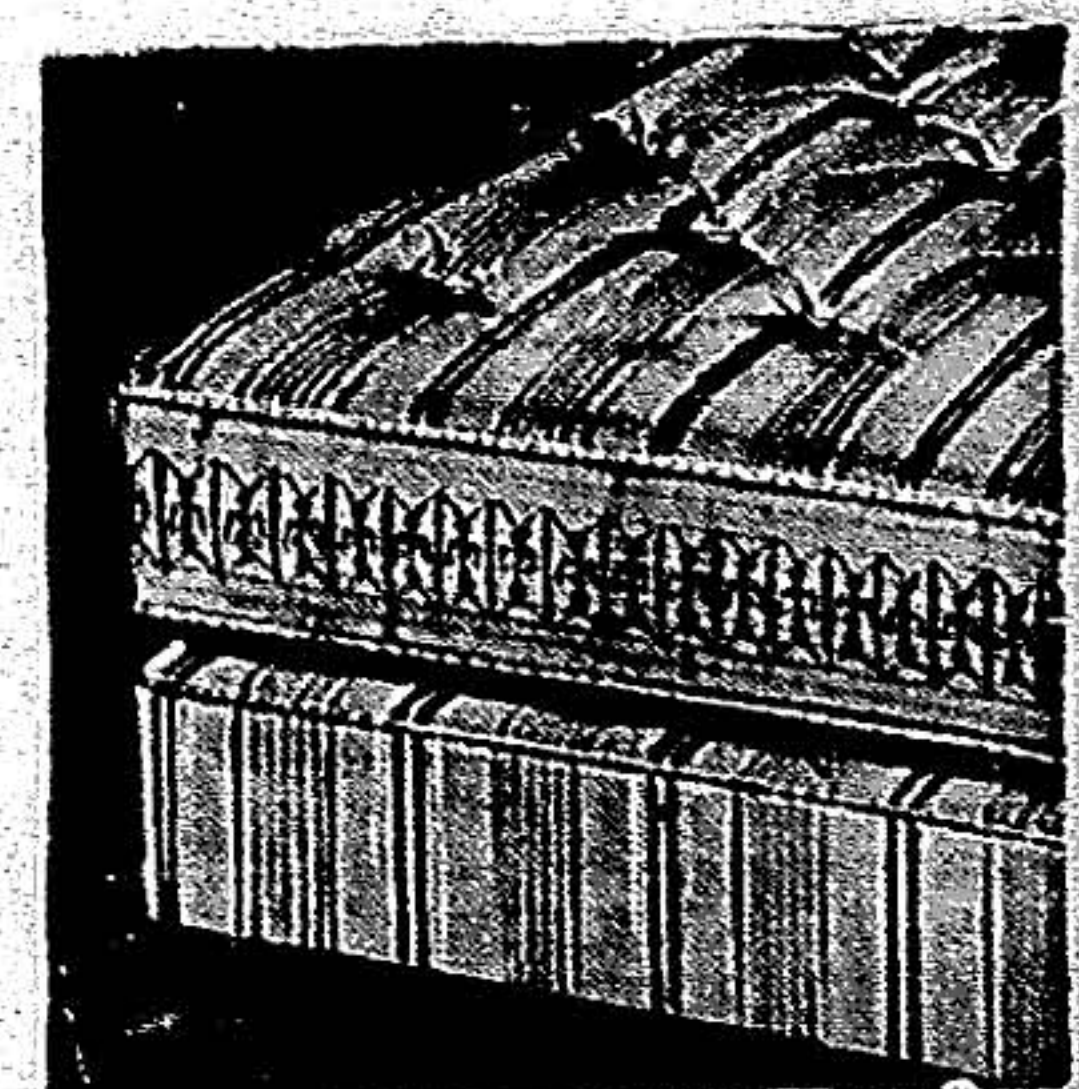
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Letters to The Editor are always welcome

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**Missionary Guest Speaker At Friends Church**

Herbert V. Nicholson, Friends missionary in Japan from 1915 to 1939 and recently returned from a trip to Japan, will speak and show films on his work at the Friends church on Thursday, September 22, at 8 p.m. Offering for missions.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Vanden-Bergh, motored to Owen Sound on Tuesday to attend the wedding of their niece, Victoria Hansler, to Mr. Frank Bondi, both of Owen Sound.

**YOUNG HOPEFULS** BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

**Virtues Of Waiting**

Jean, a teenager, is much in love with John, but is using considerable will-power and reason and is not rushing him to the altar.

As far as John is concerned, Jean is the one and only girl in the world and he is willing to marry her right now rather than lose her, although he has another year of study in his chosen profession and is not financially in a position to support a wife.

Jean's parents had married young and had struggled in the beginning to raise a family and provide a home, and they managed well. Nevertheless, even though they heartily approve of

**St. James W.A., Sharon Plans Bazaar and Tea**

The W.A. of St. James' church, Sharon, held the September meeting at Mrs. W. Grose's home with an attendance of 11 members, Miss Brown, Ottawa, and Kay Grose as visitors.

The president, Mrs. R. J. Rogers, opened the meeting. Mrs. A. Thomas read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. W. Oslor offered to read in October.

The secretary gave a brief report of the West York Deanery meeting. A card from Miss Curtis in Great Britain was received acknowledging the last parcel, and it was resolved to continue sending such.

The annual bazaar and tea will be held in the municipal hall Wednesday, Nov. 16, so we hope our patrons and friends will keep this date in mind.

Orders for 1950 church calendars and the United Thanksgiving boxes will be taken up next month. The W.A. expressed deep regret at the leaving of our present rector, Rev. Puxley, and his family about October 2. The next meeting will be at Mrs. B. Phillip's October 12. Refreshment committee, Mrs. Mabbett, Mrs. Grose and Mrs. Wilmet.

Besides, Jean believes going with John would interfere with his studies so she would be a burden socially as well as financially.

The idea of marriage, then immediate separation seemed even more disturbing. It was different during war years. Now the loss is for a limited time of one year.

The possibility of losing John to another, as many of Jean's friends suggested might happen, seemed remote to her. She settled her mind on that score by deciding that if their love couldn't withstand a year's separation before marriage, it didn't have the strength for married happiness.

Most early marriages are a result of emotionally attracted individuals. However, if they are tempered by a degree of practicality — frequently altogether lacking in teen-agers — they may prove extremely happy.

**Kettleby W.A. and W.M.S. Plan October Bazaar**

The W.A. and W.M.S. of the Kettleby United church met in the hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, with vice president Mrs. L. V. Heacock presiding, assisted in the worship period by Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Carl Black. Mrs. Murray Cook favored us with an instrumental number.

The shower for bazaar next month is bath towels.

The W.A. is planning an afternoon meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 4, with guest speaker Dr. Margaret Strong, Victor Home. Each member is requested to bring a friend. Mrs. Bob Jewitt presented the topic entitled "My job in life and do I fit it?", which was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wm. Hodgson presided over the W.M.S. A special W.M.S. Sunday service is planned for October 16 with Mrs. Duncan MacLeod, formerly of Formosa, as guest speaker. Make a note of this date and plan to be present.

Miss Mary Critchton gave a review of the remaining chapters of our study on the life of Mary Slessor. These chapters told of her continued struggle in the wilds of Africa, her becoming the British consul, her constant fight against poor health and then of her ultimate death. We appreciate Miss Critchton's fine presentation of these final chapters. An excellent lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Geer, Mrs. Harry Burns, Mrs. Jack Archibald and Mrs. Carl Black.

**BIRTHDAY CLUB**

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

George Sanders, R. R. 1, Le-froy, eight years old on Friday, Sept. 16.

Catharine Ann Druery, R. R. 2, Aurora, four years old on Friday, Sept. 16.

Carol John Sytema, R. R. 3, Newmarket, two years old on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Ilda Jean Blyth, Toronto, seven years old on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Marilyn Ruth Graves, Freeman, seven years old on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Sheila Yvonne Woolven, R. R. 2, Newmarket, two years old on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Walter Dennis, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Sept. 19.

Jane Saunders, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 11 years old on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Rose Ann Taylor, R. R. 2, Newmarket, five years old on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

**GOLDEN GLOW**

says

Did you ever attend a service at an out-of-doors church? The hymn about the church in the wilderness must have had its source in just such a setting as this, here at Point Clark, Lake Huron, where I am on vacation, and where we have attended church each Sunday since coming. Point Clark is 11 miles south of Kincardine and about the same north of Goderich—you can come from the south at Amberley on the Blue Water Highway, or turn left just a little way south of Reid's corners, and a sign will lead you into Point Clark beach.

Farther along is a lovely part called Lovers' Lane, which is the old stage-coach road, or the mailman's, perhaps. At any rate it is a wide path, not used as a road, between two rows of wonderful evergreens, the road runs behind the cottages—and such unique cottages, no two alike, and all have quaint names.

But I am telling about the out-of-doors church. There is what they call the Beachers' Association that oversees all the activities and requirements of the Point Clark beach. The road was straightened out, just next door to our cottage, and the Beachers' Association brought the land in between the old and the new road for this "alfresco" church, so we haven't far to go to church, you see.

The collections at the services are used to buy equipment, and as it has been in operation now for a good number of years, they have benches, a rustic pulpit, a little organ that, in between services, lives in a big well-made packing box, the side of which lets down and forms a steady platform for the organist's stool. Last year they bought hymn books, splendid ones with music.

I can only tell you about it, and you must use your imagination to join in the service. The tall evergreens encircling it, the rustic gate with the fine hand-made big hinges! Of course, we were sitting with our backs to the sunset, facing the rustic pulpit with the fine, big brass-bound Lectern Bible and the minister, Rev. Terry, Sudbury, taking the service that Sunday evening, stopped the singing before the last verse of the closing hymn and suggested that we all turn and face the sunset as we sang it—"Till we reach that golden strand far beyond the river."

It was one of the most beautiful sunsets old-timers up here said that they had ever seen. The "golden strand" certainly was appropriate for the world was bathed in golden light which later turned to crimson. We sat outside on the beach watching till after 11 o'clock.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Township of King Free Chest X-Ray Survey**

Chest x-ray surveys will be conducted by the National Sanatorium Association throughout the Township of King as follows:

October 13, Nobleton  
October 17, King  
October 19, Kettleby  
October 21, Schomberg

Hours in each place are 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Two years have passed since the last survey in 1947 and it is deemed advisable that people should have regular x-rays taken.

Your co-operation and assistance is urgently needed to make this survey a success.

Further information will be mailed at a later date.

**EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**

by *Don Graham*

Whenever someone does you a wrong you can make matters better or worse by your own reactions.

Harry and Al work at the same job. But when there's extra work to be done, Al always has some excuse for not staying overtime. He leaves Harry to finish up.

Naturally Harry resents being thus imposed on. But he nourishes his resentment and soon becomes grouchy with everyone—even his own family. Because of his irritation, his work suffers.

How much better it would be if Harry refused to be upset by these incidents! Or if he talked things over frankly with Al, or his boss, and insisted on a fair deal.

So it is whenever anyone offends us. We cannot live happily and do good work while smoldering with resentment. We must learn to take these wrongs in our stride, or get at the root of the trouble and try to correct it.

Scarcely more than a generation ago, the life insurance agent was sometimes denied a hearing. He took this treatment in his stride, however, and persisted in his efforts. Today everyone realizes that life insurance is a necessity. And the modern agent is welcomed as a helpful financial advisor.

**Fall Fashion PREVIEW**

**EVE'S Ladies' Wear**

Ladies, you'll agree, we have the outfit you have been looking for... the newest styles and colors in high class dresses, fall coats, suits, hats, lingerie, hosiery and infants' wear...

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This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

**PATTERN 9234 SIZES 11-17**

**THE WALKAWAY SUIT**

Win hearts in a walkaway! They love you coming and going in this suit! Two flirty box pleats, a deep skirt pleat and a most flattering fit. Definitely a glamour-job for you, Junior Miss!

Pattern 9234 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 2 3/4 yds. 54-in.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

**HAVE SOLD HOME**

Newmarket — Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson have sold their home on Wesley St. and have moved to a farm near Peterboro. Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson and son, John, moved with Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

**(ADVERTISEMENT)**

**Newmarketonians**

It has been very encouraging working on the many sufferers from Newmarket, Aurora, Queensville, Keswick etc., etc., many of whom have been hopeless cripples of long years standing. The results have been simply wonderful. Arthritis, asthma, internal disorders, female troubles, psoriasis, ulcers, eczema, sinus and antrum sufferers, circulatory disorders, migraine headaches, etc. and etc. are among the many testimonials we have of those who have had definite results.

It is not an exaggeration when we say that about 98 percent of our people get results.

None are too old and we have children from seven years of age—the treatments are not hard to take—and it is impossible to take cold after these treatments. On October 3 we will open our afternoon clinic again—also Tuesday and Thursday p.m. for business people who are sufferers.

Monday and Friday evenings are for club nights when the rates will be cut in half or better for parties of six to ten who are well and want to stay that way. Mineral baths, showers, circulex, rolex, body moulding machines. Exercycles, walking and rowing machines, etc. and etc. Reduce —mould your body or build it up as you require and have a lot of fun doing it.

Also we have a few vacancies for those out of town wishing to take treatment and wish to live in.

No need now to suffer—bring us those aches and pains—We get results.

Fenn-dale Health Resort  
66 Gorkham St., Newmarket, Ont.  
Box 926 Phone 925

**Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS**  
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

**MONTREAL**—Cake making is an art every woman can master! With fine ingredients... a host of tested recipes available... every cake should reach her expectations! I know choice cake flour leads the way to successful cakes... that's why I always buy SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR. For Swans Down is made from soft winter wheat, sifted again and again until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Years of experience by cake flour specialists have perfected Swans Down—to give lighter, fluffier, more tender and moist cakes. I use Swans Down regularly—and the tested recipes on the Swans Down package.

**"B-r-r, it's Cold This Morning, looks like snow."** It won't be so long now, and you'll be glad you filled your coal-bin in good time, especially if there's a shortage this year. You'll be glad you and your husband fixed up that Coal Loan with your BANK OF MONTREAL Manager. It's mighty comforting to know that the winter warmth of your family is assured, and a lot of Coal Loan can be paid back in easy monthly instalments. So, if you haven't yet arranged your winter fuel supply, do something about it today... before that cold snap-rush to Mr. Coal Dealer. And, if you find it a little difficult to raise all the cash, have a word with your friendly B of M Manager.

**Fresh-Flavoured Jam Or Jelly** in about 1/3 of the time... 50% more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit... these are the advantages you enjoy with CERTO Fruit Pectin. Certo, you know, is fruit pectin, the natural jellifying substance in fruits that makes jams and jellies "jell". With Certo there is actually not one fruit that cannot be made into jam or jelly... and what tender, delicious jams and jellies they are! Full of the tempting colour and magnificent flavour of the choice, fully-ripened fruit. Just follow exactly the simple directions under the label of each Certo bottle.

**Small In Amount...** but with a mighty important role... that's the part baking powder plays. So when I bake I use a baking powder that does a complete and efficient job. That's why I always use Double-Acting CALUMET BAKING POWDER. Calumet's first action begins in the mixing bowl when the liquid is added to the dry ingredients. Its second action is released by the heat of the oven. By these two scientifically-balanced and perfectly-timed actions, Calumet protects your baking from the start to the finish—means lighter, more tender, better results!

**September** means, among other things, rosy-cheeked apples at their tasty best... and how we love them! Good apples deserve the best of treatment—so why not serve them in an *Applesauce Upside Down Cake*—made with FIVE FLOURS FLOUR. Famous Five Flours, the wonderful flour "for all-purpose baking", makes this recipe a certain success!...

1 cup butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 large baking apples  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1 1/2 cups Five Flours Flour  
1/2 tspn. salt

Melt butter in baking dish, add sugar and stir until melted. Peel, core and slice apples; place on sugar and sprinkle with raisins. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cream shortening until fluffy, add sugar, gradually beat in milk. Add eggs and vanilla and beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and water alternately, beating well with each addition. Pour over apples and bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F. for 40-45 minutes.

And, for up-to-date news on baking write to Pauline Harvey, Director, The Five Flours Kitchen, P.O. Box 6100, Montreal, P.Q.

**Yours For The Asking**—knitting instructions for the very latest in sweaters! Designed in New York, "Golden Hours" is a delightfully different sweater for all occasions. (Yes, it's the same sweater you saw illustrated in full colour in the Star Weekly Rotogravure Section last Saturday.) And the knitting instructions are available to YOU! Knit from NEWLANDS yarns, "Golden Hours" is the very latest in stylish, practical sweaters—with patterned front and plain back. Here's lasting loveliness in knitted wear, for—as you know—NEWLANDS nylon-reinforced "kroy" yarn is guaranteed shrink-proof and has remarkably long wearing qualities. You'll find "Golden Hours" easy to knit, in sizes 12 to 18. For YOUR knitting instructions, write in today to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q. (And please include 15 cents in coin or postage stamps to cover cost of handling and mailing.)



## Come to SCOTT FAIR

Being held at UXBRIDGE

Wednesday, Sept. 28

You'll see an excellent display of livestock  
Farm products and ladies' work  
Harness races 2.26 and free-for-all classes  
Pony Races

Admission 35c Children under 12 years free  
Get your prize list from

Thomas McKnight, President Wm. O. Webster, Secretary  
Uxbridge, R. R. 2

## MARKHAM FAIR

SEPT. 29, 30 and Oct. 1

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

County Black and White Show - Regional Guernsey Show  
District Sheep Show - Sheep Dog Trials  
Trotting and Pony Races - M.H.S. Girls' Trumpet Band

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

Big Horse Show - Regional Tamworth Show  
District Ayrshire Show - Beef Cattle - Poultry  
Trotting Races - Pony Races - Big Midway  
Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band and M.H.S. Trumpet Band

Big Dance in Arena Saturday Night

Admission 35 cents - Autos 35c - Children Free

ACRES OF PARKING SPACE

Chas. Boynton, Pres. R. H. Crosby, Markham, Sec.-Treas.



Canada's current wheat crop is assured of a \$175,000,000 customer who will pay in U.S. dollars, as a result of the Anglo-American-Canadian economic talks now being held in Washington. U.S. representatives have agreed to release U.S. dollars granted to Britain under the Economic Co-operation Administration for purchase of Canadian wheat and other essential foods. This gives some assurance to Canadian farmers of the maintenance of a reasonable price floor for their products.

### HEBER DOWN FOLLOW-UP

## Getting The Best Of Your Farm

Soil conservation is the proper use and care of the land, so that it will yield the greatest amount of produce when most needed. While using this land for maximum economic production, care must be taken so that the productivity is kept at a high level. Such farming requires the proper use and treatment of every acre on a farm in accordance with proper land use principles. Conservation farming aims at keeping as much water as possible on sloping land and removing the excess without causing unnecessary damage.

#### Why Plan a Farm?

When soil slowly washes off sloping land and piles up at the base of a hill or against a fence row, this erosion has removed a lot of necessary plant food. If this slow type of erosion is not controlled, small rills, two to six inches deep, develop in fields. Rills grow into gullies very quickly. To control the erosion of topsoil, the farmer will find that changes in the ways of cropping and working his land on the contour will have to be made.

Farms are not planned just to control erosion. How often have crops of hay, corn or grain been less because of a lack of sufficient moisture? Ontario farm crops need all the rainfall that drops on the land. If all this rainfall does not soak into the soil, the plant suffers a setback often at critical periods of growth.

Working the land on the contour goes a long way in holding the moisture in the land. More organic matter (humus) in the form of

manure and hay aftermath, when added to the soil, acts as a sponge to hold the moisture. When water runs off a sloping field, it carries away valuable topsoil. The crops need the water and the good topsoil.

Some farmers who have level farms where the fields are not eroding, and all the rainfall soaks into the ground, have requested a plan for their farms. What is their problem? They are conserving all the soil and rainfall now. The farm planners have had these soils tested and found that the soils require an improved crop rotation. Very few soils are able to grow corn, potatoes, or grains, year after year, without becoming poorer soils and producing much smaller yields. Such crops as alfalfa, red clover, and sweet clover are called soil-building crops and should be a part of nearly every crop rotation. The good farmer tries to balance his soil-building crops against the soil-depleters like corn, roots, or any row crop and the fall and spring grains.

How a Farm Plan is Developed  
One purpose of planning a farm is to indicate the proper use of land according to its ability to produce. Generally, crops should be grown to fit the conditions of the soil, with the livestock adjusted to the crops. Farm plans must be practical and effective in controlling erosion. Practical farm plans must be economically sound during the conservation period and

### Governments Ready To Advise Farmer

Provincial and federal governments maintain field offices and men whose job it is to work directly with the farmer. The services provided by these men are free. Additionally, the provincial department of agriculture maintains in each county an agricultural representative. W. M. Cockburn is representative for York county and his office is in Newmarket.

Additional information on soil and water conservation can be had through Mr. Cockburn or by writing directly to the Soils Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

throughout its existence.

#### A Soil Map

When a farmer requests assistance in planning his farm, a soils man from the Ontario Agricultural College goes to the farm to prepare a soil map. In most cases, he will have an aerial photograph of the farm. On the photograph he will mark in the location of the different kinds of soil he finds on the farm. The map will show the slope of the land and indicate the present erosion conditions. Soil samples will be taken for the soil test to find out the present productivity levels in the farm.

#### Capability Map

Once the soil map has been prepared for a farm and the soil tests completed, the farm begins to develop. Different soils vary in their ability to produce crops, and the same soils handled by different farmers seldom produce the same yields. With the soil information, another map is prepared showing the ability of each kind of soil to produce a good crop.

With the land use capability map, the farmer knows whether his soil is producing the most it can, or whether it requires one or several conservation practices. Use capability will answer such questions as: Should this land be in permanent pasture or woodland? How often should corn be grown here? Is this land run-down? Does the land need some fertilizers, manure or green manuring crops?

#### Consultation with the Farmer

Usually the farm planner will have several plans to offer the farmer, either one of which will conserve the soil and improve the productivity. After talking with the farmer, showing him how the new plan will work, and showing him how they would look on his land, the farmer decides on a plan. The farm planner now has the farmer's choice, and prepares the complete farm plan.

Getting the Plan Underway  
It often requires several seasons to put the plan into effect. The farm planner works out the various steps the farmer should follow year by year. When changes are to be made on the farm, the planner is generally called, if he can be of any help. It requires a lot of visits and consultations with soil, crop and livestock specialists to get the plan under way. The farmer can get all this advice and help by asking. These specialists work with the farmer so long as the farmer feels he needs their advice. The specialists are interested in the farmer.

The largest North American rodent is the beaver.

The first dirigible trip around the world was made by the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

### Effect On Crop Yields

The following table of the effect of erosion on crop yields is based on figures from the central experimental farm at Ottawa where experiments were carried out over a long period under carefully controlled conditions:

	Yields in bushels per acre	
	Oats	Barley
Less than quarter of topsoil lost	51	47
Quarter to half topsoil lost	42	28
Over three-quarters topsoil lost	25	17

The Holland Marsh is "a mere ditch swarming with bullfrogs and water snakes," wrote John Galt in 1825. Later, it was suggested that the marsh be drained and its peat reclaimed for fuel. In 1852, an effort was made to have water levels in Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching lowered four feet to accomplish this purpose. The project was dropped before the opposition of lake-shore towns.

In 1912, a young Scot, Prof. W. H. Day, convinced of the agricultural possibilities of the marsh, formed a syndicate which purchased 4,000 acres of the marsh. In 1925, reclamation work was begun. This year the value of crops grown on the marsh is estimated at \$5,500,000, and the value of marsh land is \$600 to \$800 per acre. The area to the south of No. 11 highway consists of 7,000 acres, the undeveloped area to north of 13,000 acres.

These facts are derived from a "Study of Holland Marsh" prepared by Evelyn Brownell and S. Gordon Scott of the immigration branch of the department of planning and development. The study is comprehensive. It tells the development of the marsh and its present capacities. It is chiefly concerned with making the lessons learned in the development of the marsh apply to the reclamation of the New Marsh to the north of the high-

way.

Under the chapter heading "Planning the Reclamation of the New Marsh", the authors write:

The 13,000 acres on the New Marsh are privately owned and with the exception of 500 acres which have already been reclaimed by their owner, the entire area is in the same condition as the Old Marsh was in 1925. Geographical conditions different from those on the Old Marsh might require a new reclamation technique. In reclaiming the Old Marsh, the principle used was one of rerouting the river water around the development by means of the main canals and using the original river bottom with the aid of pumps to drain the land. This method had the advantage of utilizing the marginal lower grade lands for canals, dikes and dike roads. In the New Marsh, the riverbed is higher and the clay which underlies the fibrous soil is nearer the surface. On the 500 acres recently reclaimed the river level has been maintained and the drainage water has been pumped from the cross ditches into the river. This method has two disadvantages. The canals, dikes and dike roads are being constructed in the highgrade land in the centre of the area, rather than in the lowgrade marginal land, thus reducing the potential productive acreage. In addition this drainage technique if extended to cover the whole area might result in the marginal sections being deprived of an adequate water supply and the waste of a large proportion of the land.

Surely the landowners and the townships concerned need no other incentive to fully support the development of this New Marsh, than the tremendous success of the reclaimed 7,000 acres to the south-west. The initiative must be taken by the townships and the landowners. Then the provincial government can give leadership to the project and offer those services already available from its various departments—agriculture, public works, highways, education, planning and development, etc.

The difficulties encountered in the development of the presently settled area of the Holland Marsh demonstrate more than anything else the

vital necessity of reclaiming the New Marsh in accordance with an overall plan. Already 500 acres have been developed privately and further unrelated independent schemes will make such a plan impossible. Decisive action is required now to implement such a plan before the piecemeal unco-ordinated patchwork of small private developments prevents its institution.

Fortunately, the machinery for initiating such a scheme is already available in existing legislation which is in common use today. The Planning Act of 1946 provides for a board to help the municipalities devise a satisfactory plan. The Conservation Act of 1946 can create an "authority" which can actually put the plan into practice and proceed with the engineering; and in fact the first steps towards the formation of a Conservation Authority have already been undertaken by the townships concerned—East and West Gwillimbury and King. Another means of actually implementing the plan is contained in The Drainage Acts of Ontario. On a more detailed level, The Highway Improvement Act, R.S.O., 1937, aids the building and maintenance of roads. Schools are assisted by the General Legislative Grants, and the Co-operative Marketing Loans Amendment Act 1946, aids the building of cold storage and processing plants.

The following four steps might provide a pattern for carrying out the plan:

- (1) Make a comprehensive survey to determine the advisability of reclaiming the New Marsh. Estimate its soil value, arable acreage and potential value of production.
- (2) Prepare an overall plan on drainage, land sub-division, road allowances, community planning, agricultural policy and industrial development.
- (3) Appoint competent, properly constituted representative board or authority to implement the plan.
- (4) See that the plan is successfully completed and supervise its continuing efficient operation.

Impartial leadership, plus the financial assistance provided for under existing legislation should constitute the contribution of the province of Ontario. The relevant townships should underwrite debentures to defray the initial costs of the project. Finally, the proven fact that the landowners can expect a large return on their investment indicates that over a period of years they should reimburse the townships for the initial financing.



There's a picture every mile!

It's a real treat to sit back and take it easy - to enjoy a close-up picture of Ontario's favored countryside, as trim farmlands, rugged hills, sparkling lakes, busy towns and villages roll by in scenes of ever-changing interest. That's just one of the reasons you'll enjoy going anywhere by bus.

OSHAWA \$3.20  
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PHONE 300



The modern Massey-Harris dealer is one of the key businessmen of every farm community.

## Serving Canadians in Town and Country

It's an old saying that if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a pathway to your door... but it's only partly true. Unless somebody takes it out and shows it to the people who need mouse traps most of them will never hear about it.

It's the same with farm implements. Even though Massey-Harris has been building better and better farm machines for more than 100 years, thousands of Canadian farmers would still be doing their work the hard way if it weren't for the service of Massey-Harris dealers.

Since the earliest days, the dealer (or "agent" as he was once called) has performed a triple service. He has served his farm customers by

selling them machines that enable them to increase their yearly earnings. He has served Massey-Harris by enlarging the distribution of Massey-Harris products. And equally, he has served his community, because increased farm earnings result in better business for all merchants, and in better homes, better schools, better churches and hospitals.

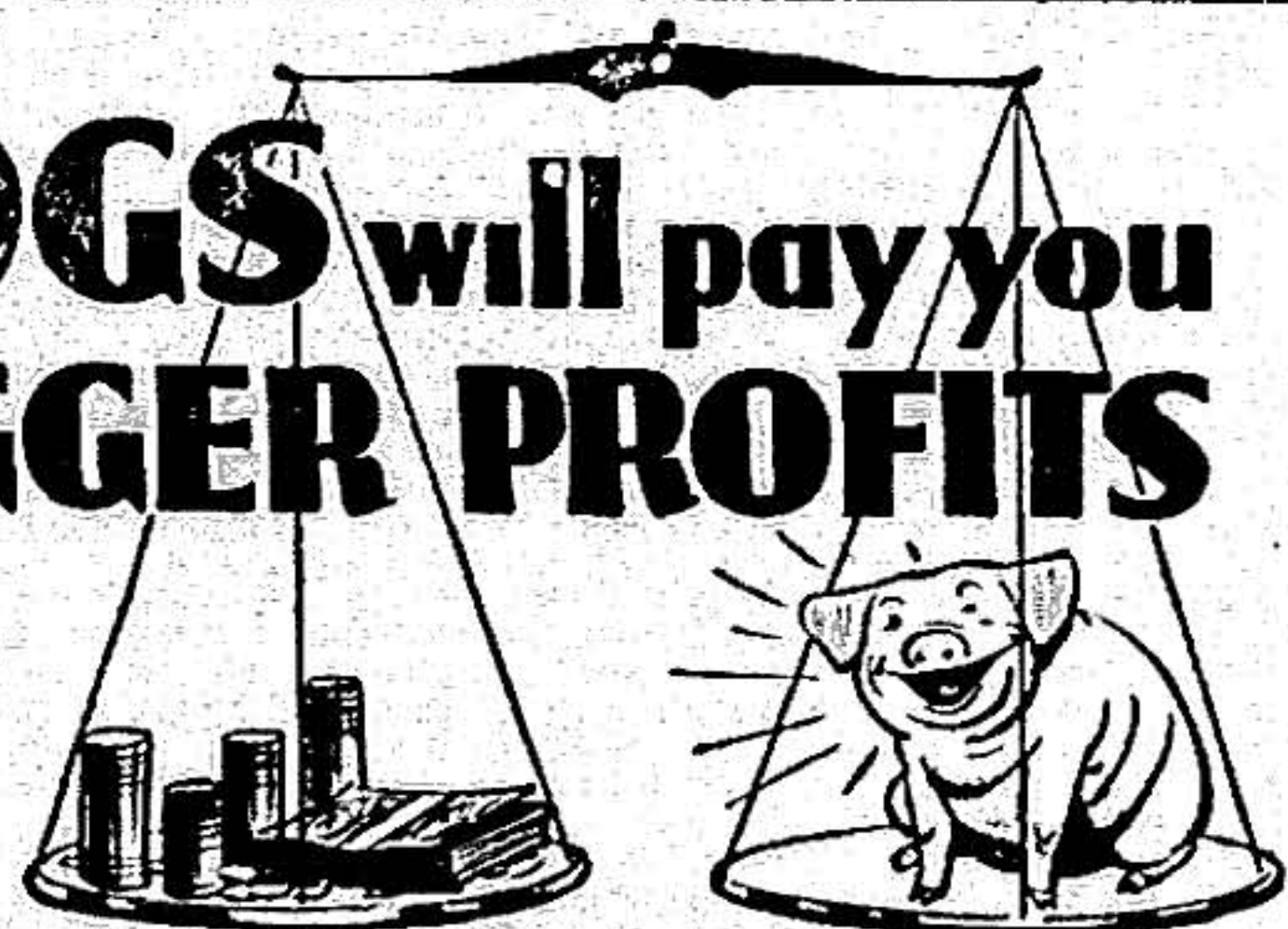
The Massey-Harris dealer of today is as modern in his methods as any merchant in town. You find him in an up-to-date building on "Main Street" with a showroom to display his streamlined machines and every facility to serve the needs of mechanized farming. He is one of the key businessmen of the community.

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U.S. TYPE WATERPROOF	Bomber Jackets	SPECIAL	\$10.95
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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION!

SATISFACTION or MONEY REFUNDED

## Keswick News

### Keep Conversation On Christian Level—W.C.T.U.

The large number who came in the rain to Keswick United church on Sunday morning were well rewarded, for never have we heard a better sermon. Rev. George Campbell based his message on the story of the Good Samaritan, and urged all to have compassion, to shun prejudices and to spend much time in prayer.

A full choir led the singing. The men's quartet of Ken Boothby, Ernest Taylor, Frank Heaton and Bob Atcheson, sang in lovely harmony "The Lord is My Shepherd." Gladiolus from Mr. Taylor's garden added beauty to the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huntley have returned from a week's motor trip to Kingston and other points east.

Bob Atcheson left on Monday for his course at Toronto University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Toronto, were at their Keswick cottage for the weekend.

The C.G.I.T. group has been invited to take the worship service in a rally for younger groups in Eglinton United church, Toronto, on Thursday evening, Sept. 29. Congratulations, girls.

The United church is proud of the C.G.I.T. groups and leaders they have had during the 26 years since the first C.G.I.T. group was organized in the former Methodist church under the capable leadership of Mrs. F. Marritt. Other leaders have been Misses Audrey and Arva Mann, Mrs. W. R. Fisher, Miss Margaret Fockler, Mrs. Rowena Stork, Mrs. Gordon Lapp, Mrs. M. R. Brown, and at present, Miss Fockler is again leader.

The Afternoon and Evening Auxiliaries of the W.M.S. are introducing the United church book of the year, "Growing with the Years," in a service on Sunday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. This book has been written in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the United Church of Canada and is a thrilling, comprehensive study of those years.

Sunday, Oct. 2, is World Wide Communion Sunday. In accordance with this plan, Communion will be celebrated in Christian and United churches at 11 a.m.

### SNOWBALL

Charivaris seem to be very popular around Snowball. Monday evening, Sept. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Seaton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seaton were so entertained. Friday evening, Sept. 16, found the gang at Cliff White's home were Len and his bride, the former Blanche Spragg, are staying.

Mr. Wm. Gould and son-in-law, Mr. Earl Sutherland, Detroit, are fishing at Maple Lake and Haliburton.

On Friday evening, Sept. 30, Miss Sandra Harding, music teacher, and the children are giving a concert in the school. There will be a silver collection. The money will be used to buy a radio to replace the one stolen this spring.

Sunday morning, Sept. 25, Rev. D. Ray will conduct the thanksgiving service at 11 a.m., the evening service at 7.30. We will have as guest speaker the minister from Armour Heights United church, and the Wesley United church choir. Everyone welcome.

The W.A. and W.M.S. met at the church last Wednesday. Miss Webb presided over the W.M.S. meeting and Mrs. C. White, the devotions. Mrs. Gould read a chapter from the "Book of the Year." Plans were made to quilt at Miss Webb's home next week. In the absence of Mrs. C. Copson, the president, Mrs. A. Wood, a former vice-president, acted as chairman for the W.A. Devotions were by Mrs. H. Patrick. The theme was "Challenge of the Christian Home to the Community," the text: "Let your light so shine before men."

The bazaar date has been set as Friday, Dec. 2. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. Sabin on Tuesday, Sept. 13, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, Grace and Bernice Spragg, assisted by Lois White, carried in the basket of gifts.

### ARMITAGE

The first meeting for this season of the Armitage Community club will be held in the school on Friday evening, Sept. 23, commencing at 8.15.

Everyone in the community is cordially invited to attend and help make this a really active club. Suggestions for programs and further activities will be welcomed and there are places for every talent. So put on your idea cap and be on hand Friday evening. Ladies please provide.

We wish to make a correction in last week's paper. The warm welcome is extended to Mrs. N. Doan and son, Jack, who have moved near Mrs. Doan's sister, Mrs. W. Terry.

Mrs. H. Craig recently attended the wedding of her niece in Kirkland Lake. She made the return trip by bus and thoroughly enjoyed it.

### Keep Conversation On Christian Level—W.C.T.U.

Keswick. — The September meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. Wilder. It was well attended. The meeting was opened by that old inspirational hymn, "Take Time to be Holy."

Mrs. J. Hopkins stressed the importance of always keeping conversation such as a Christian should use. The September Chip Sheet, edited for the W.C.T.U., was used, thus giving everyone a part in the meeting.

The paper prepared by Mrs. Kennedy and read by Mrs. P. Welch, consisted of many editorials from the press showing that the temperance forces are at work and that public opinion, even among many non-temperance people, is being awakened to the "disgraceful sale of liquor in Ontario and its tragic trail of crime and suffering."

Mrs. Campbell was appointed as second vice-president in place of Mrs. Brown. Meeting was closed with "I Love to Tell the Story." Unless notice is given later, the October meeting will be held again at the home of Mrs. Wilder.

### Dance Sept. 24 To Aid Memorial Centre

Keswick.—The big dance with Frank Prior's orchestra is to be held at an earlier date, Saturday evening, Sept. 24, in the Memorial Centre Hall instead of October 1, as announced previously. Help to get out a crowd by notifying everyone you can. This is an outstanding opportunity to have a grand time.

Everybody had a good time last Saturday evening at the bingo and work is being rushed so that conditions will be much more favorable for the next bingo Friday night, Sept. 23.

The Optimist Club will hold its regular dinner meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, in the Memorial Centre Hall and the president urges every member to be present when many special features will be inaugurated, such as a prize for everyone of those on time.

A hot turkey dinner is being planned for October 8 in the Memorial Centre. It will be one of the main attractions for what is expected to be the biggest crowd yet to gather at the Memorial Centre. Oh yes! And someone becomes the proud owner of a '49 Dodge Club Coupe. Everybody with books of tickets get them sold and stubs turned in to save disappointment.

### SHARON

Miss Brown, Ottawa, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas.

Mrs. E. R. Fry entertained on Saturday night for Miss Joyce Tate, Richmond Hall, when friends presented the bride-to-be with a lovely coffee table along with other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knowles, Gary and Sharon, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Foley, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson at MacTier.

Mrs. Lillian Rigler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. The Newmarket camp of Glens held its September meeting at the home of the secretary, Welly Stevens, Sharon, on Monday night.

### MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. Norman Brown is in York County hospital for a few days and Mrs. Jack Gamble is confined to her bed for awhile. We wish for both better health soon.

Mrs. Lloyd Deeks and daughter are staying in the Brown home for a few days before they take up residence in Guelph where Lloyd is attending college.

Mr. John Ash is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Ash at Holt for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Botham visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Milne, and family in Toronto last week.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Meredith Ash home and around again.

### VANDORF

Rev. Warren, Queensville United church, was guest speaker at Wesley United church in the absence of Rev. E. C. Mottle who was guest speaker at Hope United church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley spent the weekend visiting friends at Stayner.

Mr. Bill Bentley arrived home by air from Esquimalt, B.C. He is attending Toronto University.

Mrs. Boody, Sarnia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Switzer, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan, Toronto.

Mrs. John Loveless is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Donna and Linda, Leaside, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon and Bill.



World record-breaking achievement is claimed for this white leghorn hen in laying 363 eggs in 365 days. Donald McQ. Shaver, Galt, who raised the record-breaker, looks as proud as the hen on her achievement.

## Federation Assists In Twp. Groups

The executive of York County Federation of Agriculture met representatives from several townships at the community hall, Victoria Square, Monday evening, Sept. 19, to decide on the advisability of forming township units of the federation.

Some thought that an organization should centre around farm forums while others thought of ratepayers' associations.

It was decided that each township form a unit best suited to its needs.

There was a discussion on the advisability of appointing a field secretary to look after interests of farmers and to assist in organization. No action was taken, however.

Markham twp. took the initiative and appointed a committee. It is expected that four meetings will be held in Markham twp. in the near future. Executive agreed to finance cost of halls and publicity.

### ZEPHYR

There will be no Sunday-school nor church service at the United church next Sunday, Sept. 25, because of anniversary services at Ashworth. Rally Day will be on October 2, at 1.30 p.m., and will continue in the afternoon for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shier and Donald visited Mrs. R. Shier on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith attended the funeral of Mr. Galbraith's sister, Dr. Jane

### QUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ricklef Allen Reid and son, Bill, Great Falls, Montana, U.S.A., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Thompson, and aunt, Mrs. John D. Moore, last week. Mrs. Reid is a daughter of the late Mrs. W. W. Haight (Lillie Moore).

Galbraith, at Orillia on Friday.

Mr. C. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyers spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers and Betty, and Mrs. John J. Meyers attended the wedding of Mr. Don Searle in Toronto on Saturday evening.

Miss Jean Clarke, Toronto, spent ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Clark, and spent the weekend with friends at Aylmer.

All the services of the United churches on the charge, Ashworth, Sandford and Zephyr, will continue on Daylight Saving time.

A congregational supper and program in aid of the kitchen fund will be held in the United Sunday-school room.

Mr. Allan Locke attended and exhibited stock at Orangeville fair on Wednesday. He also exhibited Berkshire pigs at the Central Exhibition at Ottawa and also the C.N.E. at Toronto. He won five championships besides many other prizes on his stock.

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# Holland Theatre

## BRADFORD

THURSDAY TILL SATURDAY  
IN TECHNICOLOR

**"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"**  
Betty Grable - Dan Dailey  
Second Feature in Technicolor

**"ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN"**  
Errol Flynn - Veronica Linfors

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
**"JOHNNY BELINDA"**  
Jane Wyman - Lew Ayres - Charles Bickford  
Second Feature in Technicolor

**"SARABAND"**  
Stewart Grainger - Flora Robson - Jean Greenwood

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NIGHT**  
1st OFFER \$200  
2nd OFFER WILL BE \$115

# STRAND THEATRE

NEWMARKET PHONE 478

MONDAY TO FRIDAY DOORS OPEN AT 6.30  
SATURDAY DOORS OPEN AT 5.30  
SATURDAY MATINEE DOORS OPENS 1.15, STARTS 1.45

Last Time Tonight - Thursday, Sept. 22  
A PICTURE NO ONE SHOULD MISS

**"OLIVER TWIST"** Last Complete Program at 9

Playing Friday - Saturday, Sept. 23 - 24  
Don't Miss Saturday Matinee for Our 2nd Chapter  
of Batman and Robin Serial

WILD BEASTS  
REVOLT AGAINST  
MAN'S INVASION!



**SONG OF INDIA**  
SABU and RUSSELL  
Plus a GREAT WESTERN THRILLER

**"ELDORADO PASS"**  
With Charles Starrett as The Durango Kid  
ALSO LATEST NEWS - COLORED CARTOON

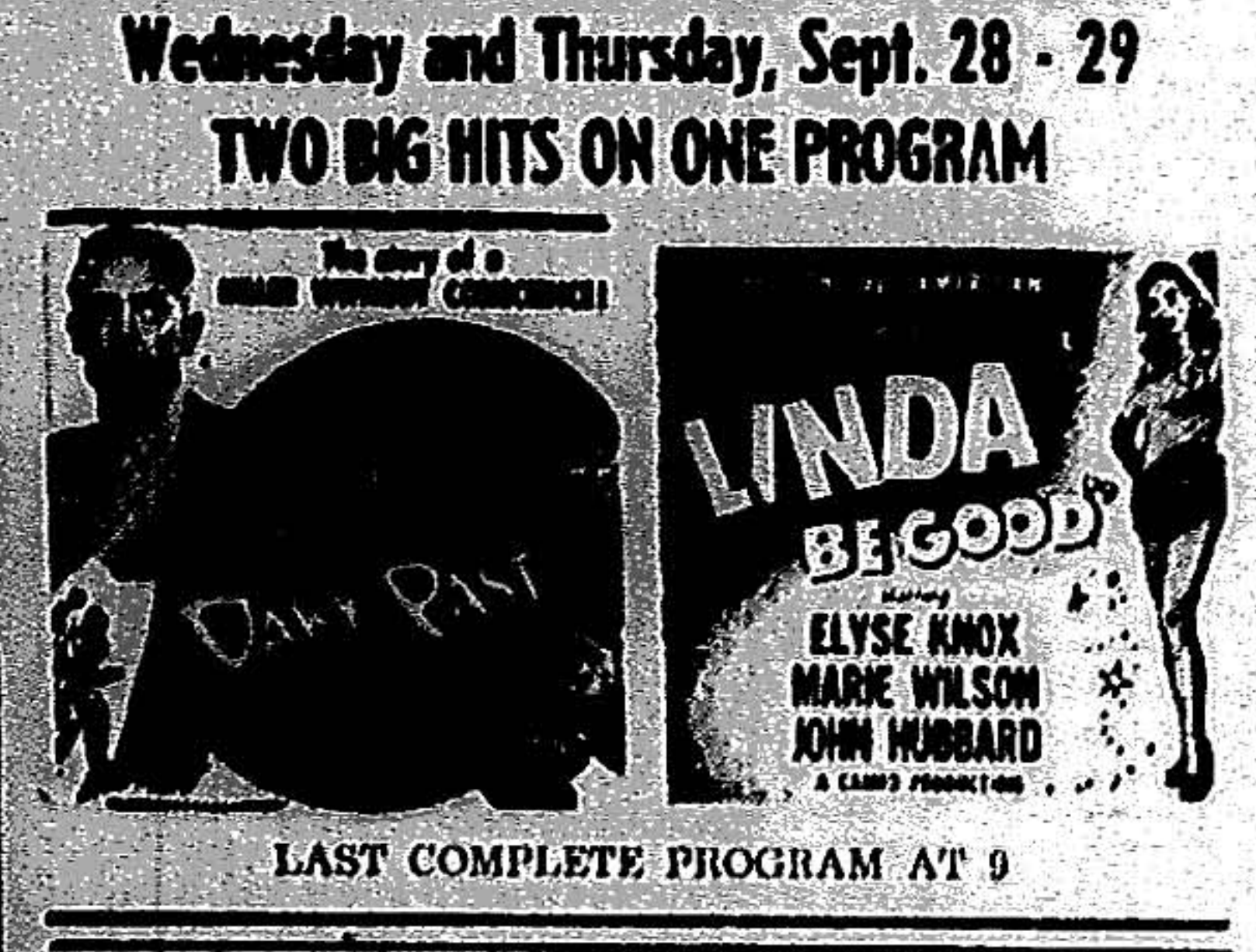
Two Big Days Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 26 - 27  
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 9

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS  
JOAN FONTAINE - JAMES STEWART



**YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY**  
PLUS LATEST NEWS - COLORED CARTOON

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 - 29  
TWO BIG HITS ON ONE PROGRAM



**LINDA**  
ELYSE KNOX  
MARIE WILSON  
JOHN HUBBARD

LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 9

Coming October 3 - 4  
**"HOME OF THE BRAVE"**  
Be sure to get your monthly calendar at the door for other  
outstanding pictures coming in the month of October.

## Newmarket Wins Barrie, District Championship

In the wake of the six-hit pitching of Hester Clark, Newmarket ladies became Barrie and district champions. The Courtney-Vanzant clan played the part of honest-to-goodness champions by shutting-out Barrie Valley's 5-0, they came up with a grade A1 fielding performance to give their pitching star the kind of support her tossing warranted.

Lois Manning started the run production off in the second with a home run smash into right centre field—the only extra base blow of the tilt by the way. The run production once mobile blossomed forth into a full-fledged rally for three runs as Lois Blight, Mona Dean and Mary Ellen McInnis put the willow to Dorothy Miller's pitches for singles. Mary Osborne opened the third with a single and completed the homeward journey on Lois Manning's second hit. Edna Sleigh hoisted the count to five, strolling to first in the fifth, skimming to third on Lois Manning's third hit and home on a long fly lofted out to left by Lois Blight.

Hester Clark was only once in difficulty when Barrie rallied in the seventh. They clustered three of their six hits at this juncture after two were out. Hester Clark was for having none of this nonsense and proceeded to tidy up the kitchen by coaxing Mary Wood to slap a grounder down to Phyl McInnis. Our second sacker promptly flipped the pill to Lois Blight for the force-out.

Both afield, on the basepaths and at the plate "the champs" played sound ball. As coach Vanzant indicated "they played the way I've told 'em to do on many an occasion".

If halos are to be tossed out for sending the plateware this way Lois Manning with three hits takes one. Mary Ellen McInnis, Mary Osborne, Lois Blight and Mona Dean shared a hit each of the seven accumulated off Dorothy Miller. Slick fielding featured on both sides as the teams reeled off the contest in just under the hour mark.

Barrie's main threat was their first sacker, Beth McLean, on a run of three safeties and Eileen Key with two.

The champs: Phyl McInnis, Mary Ellen McInnis, Edna Sleigh, Mary Osborne, Lois Manning, Lois Blight, Edna McGrath, Mona Dean, Hester Clark, Jacqueline Moore, Mae Primrose, Pat Duncan, Lyalla Rose.

## LADIES BREAK TIE IN 8TH ON CHAMP TRAIL

A three-run production in the top half of the eighth allowed Newmarket Ladies to go one game up in the Barrie and District Ladies' Softball League finals last Wednesday. With the score deadlocked at two all at the end of the regulation run of seven innings, Phyl McInnis came through with a solid single to open the eighth, Mary Ellen McInnis dropped down a perfect bunt, Edna Sleigh came through in a pinch-hitting role for a third successive hit to send a run across for what proved the winning margin. Mary Osborne and Lois Manning followed with safe hits to add two insurance runs and give Newmarket a 5-2 triumph.

To bring in a well kicked around expression, it was a pitchers' duel down to that sudden outburst in the eighth. Hester Clark and her opposite, Dorothy Miller, on the Valley's mound, had the batters handcuffed for the most part.

Our gals assumed a lead in the third as Phyl McInnis banged out a base hit to score her side-kick, Mona Dean. Barrie retaliated in the fifth, Newmarket pulling back into the lead in the sixth as Phyl McInnis trotted across the pay-off station. Barrie managed a run in the last of the seventh to tie the score and make an extra necessary.

Lois Manning made a long run to gather in a fly back of second base for the star catch of the game.

More Sport News  
On Page 7

## Vets Square Series With Woodbridge


With long red woolies more of a necessity than a luxury, Newmarket Vets and Woodbridge resumed their semi-final series at Schomberg Tuesday evening. The Vets came from behind a 4-0 deficit compiled by the Bridgers over the first two frames to ease out an 8-5 victory. That squares the semi-finals at a game each. Third in the three-out-of-five gets attention at Schomberg tonight.

It looked as if the Vets were going to do a repeat performance of their last game with Woodbridge, that is, commit more errors than the traffic would stand. They had four bobbles in first two frames. Woodbridge took advantage and added a couple of timely socks to skoot four runs over in chapter one and two. The Vets at this point straightened away to play the game we're accustomed to see. Given reasonable support, Bill Vanzant didn't allow Woodbridge another run until the eighth, when they went all hog

for a bunting barrage and scrambled a run out of it—their fifth and last.

Vets kept pecking away for a run here and a run there. Harvey Gibney's double in the second and Rod McPhail's, playing third in this game, single broke the ice. Joe Tunney smacked a double in the third and completed the trip on a wild heave to third. Fred Dillman and Bill Vanzant pitched in for their share. Both bunted safely and smartly in the fifth with Fred cashing in on Ken Tupling's loft into centre field.

After two were put away in the seventh the Vets put their heads together and decided the game couldn't be salvaged by runs in dribs and drabs and so opened the throttle for four. They punched into Will Bannan on the Woodbridge hill for two singles, a perfect drag bunt by Fred Dillman, an error and two walks. That was four runs and a 7-4 lead. They kicked in with a run in the eighth for good measure.



**ROYAL**

THEATRE AURORA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — SEPT. 23 AND 24  
Dick Powell - Jane Greer in  
**"STATION WEST"**  
with  
Agnes Moorehead - Burl Ives  
PLUS  
**"CURLEY"**  
IN CINECOLOR  
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — TWO DAYS — SEPT. 26 - 27  
Dick Powell - Vincent Price  
**"ROGUE'S REGIMENT"**  
Showing at 7.30 - 9.30 — Last show 9

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — SEPT. 28 AND 29  
**"THE RED SHOES"**  
Anton Walbrook - Marjorie Goring - Moira Shearer  
Show Starts 6.45 p.m. — Feature at 7 - 9.25 p.m.

## NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By GEORGE HASKETT  
ERA AND EXPRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Take a bow, ladies. Take a couple in fact — yes, you too gentlemen, Skipper Frank Courtney, Coach Charlie Vanzant and President Orval Hisey. It's good to be saying Barrie and District Ladies' Softball Champions. That's what our gals are celebrating this week. Took the crown from Barrie Valley's three games to one. Highlights of Friday's fixture were fine six-hit pitching of Hester Clark, and snappy fielding on both sides. Game was reeled off in less than an hour.

Things that might have been: Right about here, we were supposed to tell you what the Vets did to New Toronto Legion, but somebody has loused up the script. Instead of snoring that all-important third game in the O.A.S.A. round from New Toronto, the Vets faded from the show 9-1. The series is likely to go on the record pads "as the old you go" set. Newmarket smiled first as New Toronto's second sacker Gordeneer got the gate for a brush with Umpire Summers. The shoe was on the other foot last Thursday as "Joint" McComb was served eviction papers by Umpire Findlay for "over-tripped slanguage" on a play at first base that came up for discussion. It did look like there were grounds for argument and ouster of "Jointer" was a bad blow to the Vets.

Southern melodies: That bit of tin-pan-alley music from the south is nothing less than Charlie Ryan and Len. Holman chanting "We want Woodbridge or Newmarket." Aurora Meteors' tied the can on Langstaff last Thursday. The Motor boys took the series in three straight though the teams did squeeze in a tie just for good measure. Be patient men. Newmarket and Woodbridge will try to bring the confusion and delay to an end this week. Let's hope so. They'll be playing Tuesday and again tonight at Schomberg. Bill Vanzant will have a big burden to shoulder with "Joint" McComb hockeying. Bill's strong right flipper will have to be at its best if the North York crown is coming back for another winter.

Haskett's hash: No cause for alarm if "Cecars" McDonald and Frank Hollingsworth loss and turn in their sleep all this week muttering "errors, errors, that's what did it." S'truth! Miscues caused the death of the Vets and our bantams. Vets had far too many to cope with at New Toronto. Hollingsworth's kids, up with a bad case of the jitters, kicked the pill around unmercifully to be snowed under 12-1. Harvey Gibney put a lot of wham into his slams to head the Vets' swingers with five hits in the series. Percy Hutchinson, J. B. "Jim" Walker, and Mrs. Russell Broadbent drove cars to Belleville with the Bantams. Bill Haskett made the trip to do the umpiring.

Theme song around Mount Albert ball circles this week probably sounds like this: "You're breaking our hearts because you're leaving." Murray Roberts, scrapping manager-coach of Mounties, leaves for a city managship this week. To quote a few parting remarks, says Murray: "I'll be back to see my boys annex a fourth championship Wednesday."

Midland Ladies, conquerors of Brampton, slipped out of P.W.S.U. intermediate B southern Ontario finals losing two straight to Port Colborne. Frigidairde Department: Myles McInnis was presented with his trophy as the Spitfires' most valuable man last winter at a gathering of the team Friday evening. Sweet music — sound of hammers, saws and cement mixers that starts at the arena this week. Artificial ice six or eight weeks away. Hockey and skating enthusiasts can look forward to a new era. "Joint" McComb reported to Midland and the St. Louis Flyers last week. St. Leo says the Andrew St. flash won't be far from the top when—does seem a long way off—the season finishes.

## Vets' O.A.S.A. Try Blasted By Errors

Another O.A.S.A. try faded into the record books last Thursday afternoon. Newmarket Vets were axed by New Toronto Legion in the third and deciding tilt at Wanless Park. The New Toronto Legion convinced all and sundry that they were the better team, pounding out a 9-1 win.

It was evident from the first frame that it wasn't to be our day as Bill Vanzant walked a pair and Gordeneer poled out a long fly over John Hisey's head — its problematical whether the long fellow should have gathered it in or not. Nonetheless, it was three runs right there. With this lead "Lefty" Vanner had what he wanted, a working margin leaving Newmarket with an uphill fight on their hands.

It didn't help the cause one little bit when "Joint" McComb was ordered out for overstating the ease on a play at first base. New Toronto tacked on an unearned run in the third on a pair of errors, upped the count to 5-0 in the fifth and kept the ball rolling with three in the eighth on two errors in our infield, a walk and two hits.

The one and only chance for our supporters to whoop it up came in the eighth as Harvey Gibney raced plateward on his double, a passed ball and Norm. Legge's roller to Vanner.

There's no need to tell you inability to smack out base hits when men were on, and errors (we had six), assisted in the demise of our tribe.

## DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

## Off To Galt For Budding Pros

Helghe! Helghe! It's off to Galt we go, that was the theme song for Jack Andrews, Billy Attridge and Orle Thoms, three aces from last year's Aurora Meteors who reported this week for training at Galt with coach Alfie Moore. Merv. Broughton, who was with the Rockets last year, also is back in the granite city for another whirl. They say that the Rockets have no connection with Chicago Blackhawks, but it is significant that both Attridge and Thoms who signed "C" forms with the Hawks are reporting to Galt. The name of Jack Andrews may be a bit surprising to you and you after the item of a couple of weeks ago when we said "Long Jawn" would play his hockey in the States. Jack made the trip to Minnesota all right, looked over the plan for higher education, but decided to stay in Ontario if he could play junior "A". He had a bid for Oshawa Generals but his chances of making the grade with Galt are much better. Galt is building for the future and the entire foursome have more than one year in junior company left. Training camp reports will be closely watched in North York.

But Watson, last year with Unionville juniors, will report to coach Happy Emms and Barrie Flyers for a trial. Watson was one of the best players with Unionville and has been keeping in shape with Stouffville baseballers and Unionville softballers. Glad to report that Jack Atkinson, Meteors' popular defenceman, was successful in his matric. exams. First reports were that he hadn't. Jack has not yet charted his course, but will probably wind up at university.

Olds and Sods Dept.: A round of applause for those two pals, Hal and John Leary of Sutton West. Dad and his strapping son have always taken a keen interest in sports together. John plays hockey better than did his father, while "Doc" will always be able to show son John a few pointers at baseball. Over the Briars golf course, however, the two are pretty well matched. Last week they finished fourth in the low gross, and second in the low net (father and son section), of the Ontario Golf Association's annual Parent and Child tournament.

## Mount Wins 4th Simcoe Crown, Takes Hope 16-5

Mount Albert won the championship of the Lake Simcoe softball league for the fourth time last night when they defeated Hope 16-5. Seven errors by Hope to Mount Albert's two contributed to their defeat. Each team had 11 hits.

Can Mount Albert duplicate its feat of nailing the Lake Simcoe crown to the masthead? The Mounties moved within a game of snatching a fourth bunting Monday at Queensville. They gave the wash day blues to Hope supporters by going ahead 6-2. There was a glimmer in the first frame of the way the wind was blowing. The Mounties pried loose a pair of tallies as Doug Ross chased Harold Watts home with a solid homer. Hope clogged the sacks with none out but the rally died a quick death as Ken Mitchell protected his lead by lopping off the next three batters without scoring damage.

## METEORS OUST 'STAFF FROM YORK SEMI'S

Aurora "Meteors" ambushed Fred Morris' Langstaff softball nine last Thursday evening at Schomberg when they skidded the Staffers right out of the running for the North York major softball league title. The Ryan-Holman sharpies recorded a 10-7 triumph thus annexing the semi-final set-to in three straight.

Langstaff showed a heap of early fight, lashing out for three runs in the second and doing a repeat performance in the following chapter. From there in, Normie Stunden on the Aurora mound was stingy with the base hits allowing the Staff but three hits and one run until the final out.

Aurora leaped back into the hunt on a string of base hits by Earl MacDonald, Mac Clement, a walk to Dewey Doolittle and Geo. Rumney's single. That bit of activity cashed in three runs. Herbie Rose added a fourth, marker to bring the motor boys within one of tying it in the fourth. Langstaff's acquaintances with the lead vanished for good in the fifth. Jack Andrews got onto one of Bill Bowen's pitches for a double, Ron Simmons, Normie Stunden following up with singles. Earl MacDonald getting a life on an error and Mac Clement clearing the bases with a solid four-ply blow to put Aurora in front 9-0. Both teams traded runs in the sixth to complete the scoring.

Ralph Curtis headed the Langstaff hitting brigade with three and Earl MacDonald recorded a similar production for the winners. "Scotty" McGhee's steal of a bid for a base hit by Ken Fray in the ninth was the big moment in a fielding sense.

## COURT WEDNESDAY

Aurora — The division court was held in Trinity hall on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Judge Honeywell presided.

## DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

## Off To Galt For Budding Pros

and buying it on the hoof. Ottawa Roughriders and Montreal Alouettes have the "mostest of the bestest." Eric Craddock of North Downs Farm, Aurora, who big guns the Montreal club, will tell you that it will take close to \$80,000 to get his club off the nut. That exceeds the other three of course, but football is really big business now. Fortunately, most of the clubs have most of their tickets disposed of before the fans can tell how good or bad the club really is. There are those who think Argos will rebound back to the play-offs yet, and the next two Saturdays will supply the answer.

The University clubs will be hard at it soon, and right now Frank Pepplat, Jr., seems assured of a place on the Toronto Varsity team (his father's a former Newmarket athlete), while Lefty Hagg of Unionville who played baseball with Stouffville this summer and excels at track and field, has an excellent chance of at least landing with Varsity Seconds. To close out the rugby gossip let's remember Blag Caswell, former Newmarket Camp athletic figure, is now coaching Bloor C.I. and looks to have a contender for the T.S.S.A. conference.

Aurora High, Newmarket High, St. Andrew's and Pickering will all be at the gridiron sport shortly. Aurora did pretty well last year in its first start, but like Newmarket the two schools really need backing by the school boards to get any place. The two prep schools will again have creditable teams in action and will be glad to welcome those who like real amateur sport to see them in action at their respective campuses. Neither the red and white or grey and blue have championship clubs, but Reg. Blackstock and "Horry" Kendall will be glad to see you in the rooting section.

## Jr. Open Tennis Meet Held in Newmarket

The Newmarket Tennis club held a successful district open tournament for boys and girls 14 and under on Saturday, Sept. 1. Twenty-seven contestants took part. Eleanor Smith of Richmond Hill showing excellent form, won the girls' singles with Evelyn Green of Mount Albert runner-up.

Forbes Graham, a south-paw from Mount Albert, defeated a club-mate, Craig Case, to win the boys' event.

The closest match of the day was fought between Jim Rennie and Herb. Rolling of Mount Albert. Rolling emerged the victor with a 9-7 score in the consolation tournament.

Sue Noble of Richmond Hill defeated club-mate Jacky Mabry in the girls' consolation finals. Useful prizes were presented to the winners.

The farther north a bird summers, the farther south it will winter.